The Womens Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church

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THE YEAR OF JUBILEE

Pioneer Women's Missionary Societies

THE REAL PIONEER

THE first Women's Missionary Society which we may claim, was organized in Xenia, Ohio, in connection with the Massies Creek Associate Presbyterian congregation, the first missionary society in the Northwest Territory.

Mrs. Alice Laughead Dorne, a daughter of one of the pioneers copied the constitution and roll from the Minute Book of this old organization. This appeared in *The Womens Missionary Magazine*, December 1904 and was reprinted January 1930.

From the Minutes we give a few lines: "Several persons having taken into consideration the propriety of forming a female society for the purpose of raising contributions to promote the general interest of religion, a meeting was held in the Academy at Xenia, Ohio, Monday, the 6th of October, 1817.

"The meeting opened with prayer by the Rev. Robert Armstrong. A constitution with a preamble was submitted to the consideration of the meeting and unanimously adopted. This constitution, with preamble inserted was signed by fifty-eight persons or by another at their request."

PREAMBLE TO THE CONSTITUTION

"Convinced of the importance of the gospel ministry for the promoting of piety and the interests of the Kingdom of God in the world, and desirous that this blessing be more extensively enjoyed and continued in succession, we agree to form ourselves into a society to be called 'The Female Society of Massies Creek', of which the object shall be to assist in raising funds for bearing the expenses of missionaries from Scotland, or for supporting young men who are candidates for the ministry at a theological seminary in our own country. To direct our operations in order to the accomplishment of this object we adopt the following constitution".

This society passed out of existence many, many years ago, in the time of the mother of the oldest living daughter of the congregation but we may well consider this pioneer society the grandmother of Xenia Presbyterial.

EARLY HISTORY OF ARGYLE PRESBYTERIAL

By Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Oakdale, Pa.

THE Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Argyle Presbyterial was observed June 8, 1910, at which time I had the honor of being the President of the Presbyterial. The following excerpts are from an address given by Mrs. Harriet McClellan of West Hebron on that occasion.

"The first record of organized women's societies was a resolution passed in a meeting of Washington County Bible Society at Whitehall, January 28, 1835 as follows:

'Resolved, That the Young Ladies of Washington County be recommended to form Female Bible Societies.'

"These were formed and the next step was the formation of Female Mite Societies. In the *Evangelical Repository* of 1844, '45, '46, '47, and '48 there is acknowledgment of funds received from several societies. The purpose of these societies was, To help educate men for the ministry and, To assist the Associate Church in its missionary work.

"The organization and development of all Missionary work has been done through prayer. In 1872 Mrs. Hanna called four friends to her home, enlisted their sympathies and urged their co-operation in divising ways and means to advance the coming of the kingdom, and saying that nothing could succeed without divine guidance, asked them to kneel and each pray for the Father's aid and direction. Mrs. Hanna was permitted in 1875 to address our General Assembly, and present a memorial asking that the organization of Women's Missionary Societies be urged in every congregation and that autumn a circular letter was sent to every pastor and one enclosed for the women of the congregation.

"On September 6, 1886 a meeting was held for the purpose of forming a Presbyterial Missionary Society. Officers were elected, a constitution was adopted and the First Convention was held September 12, 1887.

"For ten years previous to the organization of the Presbyterial, the missionary societies of the three Argyle churches were united as 'The Argyle Missionary Association' in in the support of Miss Mary Frazier, first in Syria and later in Egypt. After her retirement, on account of ill health, Miss Leonora McDowell was chosen to take her place. Following her resignation in 1912 Miss Leota Cabeen was supported, and since 1914 Miss Ida Whiteside has been the Argyle Missionary.

"Mrs. Sarah R. F. Hanna 'Foster-Mother of Women's Missionary Societies' was from West Hebron as was also Miss Margaret Beveridge, who went to Trinidad in 1843. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon, and Elizabeth Gordon who went to India in 1854 were from Putnam. Later Miss Whiteside went from the Whiteside Church. We would not forget the mothers who gave the Gordons, Crawford, Maxwell, Hunt and Cummings. (Nor the later missionaries Edie, McGeoch, Skellie, Murdochs, Stewart and Millers).

"My memory goes back to childhood days and I see, to me, old ladies, in the middle row of pews, about half way back. They are listening to an address by the assisting clergyman,

and the money counted and disposed of. Now bear with me while I recall the services in the previous days of Communion. Thursday was always observed as a day of fasting and humiliation. There was the explanation of a Psalm, a Lecture, then an interval and after that a sermon with the usual prayers and singing. Saturday the same. Sabbath the same and an address at each of the three, four, or five tables. In those days we carried a lunch to eat during the noon interval. Monday we returned to give thanks and again held two services when the infants were baptized. Remember it was after all this that the women had their Mite Society meeting! How does this compare with the short service of today?"

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF MONMOUTH, ILL.

IN the early part of the year 1867 when the snow was still on the ground, the good housewives of the Second U. P. church organized themselves into a Ladies' Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. A. J. Graham.

Every lady came dressed in her very best as if going to a party. In those days it was an unusual thing for the ladies to have an afternoon outing.

The hostess sent a bobsled around for the different ladies of the church that winter, unless the roads were bad and then a farm wagon was used.

The society that was started in 1867 still continues with the same interest and now has three other branches.

In 1882 when the General Assembly was held in Monmouth, a number of ladies from different localities gathered together and as a result of this meeting the Women's General Missionary Society of the church was organized.

From a Thesis by Margaret White.

A SOCIETY ORGANIZED BY MRS. WM. HARVEY

MRS. Anna McBride, a member of our Birmingham, Michigan, church gives this story of the forming of the first Missionary Society in Detroit Presbyterial:

In September of 1876 a group of ladies of Troy church, now Royal Oak, met at the home of Elder Johnathan Todd for the purpose of starting a Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Harvey, home on furlough from Egypt, was present to form the organization. There were ten ladies present, but only seven joined that day. Officers were elected, and with words of encouragement and counsel from Mrs. Harvey the society was launched on its career of growth and service.

The venture was looked upon, at first, with curiosity and distrust, one of the elders of the church one day remarked, "I hear those women are even praying in public at their meetings, but I guess it will not last long." It did last, however, and twenty-five years later Mrs. Harvey, again in America, visited Birmingham, a branch of the Southfield society, to find Mrs. McBride's daughter, a babe

in arms at the first meeting, presiding as president of the society.

These early pioneers in missionary interest and giving thought nothing of going four or five miles on foot, or in farm wagons, over muddy or rough roads to the meetings, often taking their little children with them.

Mrs. McBride is at present eighty-two years of age, the oldest living member of Detroit Presbyterial, having continuously for fifty-seven years paid her missionary money, retained her membership and kept her interest.

She reads the church papers and especially *The Womens Missionary Magazine.* She is interested in every mention of Miss Elizabeth and Miss Anna A. Milligan, as it was in the old Southfield Covenanter church that she grew up under the pastorate of their father, Rev. J. S. T. Milligan. She loves to talk of that sainted man and of the influence over her life.

Mrs. McBride, though kept at home from church by bodily infirmities, still uses her prayers and testimony to the glory of God.

Miss Janet O. Kerr,
Birmingham, Mich.

MINUTES OF A PIONEER SOCIETY

THE following is a report of a meeting of one of the very early societies organized, at St. Clairsville, Ohio, in Wheeling Presbytery. It is sent by Mrs. George K. Stewart.

The Secretary of the Society respectfully appends the following remarks:

We are happy to be able to state that the work in each department of our society has been carried on successfully and without interruption during the year just closed. Other meetings were held the last Saturday of every month, and a special meeting at the close of each of our three Communion seasons, making in all fifteen meetings. Our membership during the year was increased by the addition of 28 new names. We lost by removal four of the younger members of the Society, and one member by death. This was the first death we have had to record since our reorganization five years ago. Our time of meeting is limited to an hour and we never fail to have it wholly occupied. The first half of the hour is devoted exclusively to devotional exercises, which are engaged in by the majority of our average attendance of members. The remainder of the hour is occupied in hearing any intelligence from our missionaries, in reading papers prepared for each meeting, and attending to our little matters of business.

We are specially favored in receiving letters from Miss Eliza Johnston, referring more earnestly perhaps to her work since her return to her field of labor, and speaking words of encouragement for our continuance in the good work. We also receive letters from Sofia, the Abyssinian girl who was educated by our Society. She is now 19 years of age, is still under Miss Johnston's care, taking charge of the domestic department of the Girls' Boarding School. Sofia gives great promise of future usefulness, and the touching gratitude ex-

pressed in her letters makes us feel more than rewarded for our frail efforts on her behalf. We are further favored in missionary intelligence by the reading of letters as they appear from time to time from Mrs. Giffen of the A. R. mission.

As a result of this correspondence we are not only encouraged to persevere in, and extend our efforts, but are kept well informed as to the progress of the work in the various departments of this field.

The only new feature introduced into our Society during the year, was the preparation of an essay each month by the different members. The subjects to be considered were optional, but naturally were confined to the interests of general missionary work, or those of a more local nature. This exercise proved to be both instructive and edifying, and we heartily recommend its practice to any societies feeling a lack of interest in their meetings, or desiring to advance their spiritual condition.

We think the prayer meeting composed principally of the younger members of the society, though independent of it, has given evidence of growing interest since its organization. It is the subject of many fond hopes for increased usefulness in our work and our personal advancement in the divine life.

We conclude by directing special attention to the necessity of this society meeting as frequently as possible, in engaging in devotional exercises and in endeavoring to learn and diffuse all possible knowledge of the work, as the only means of eliciting a proper interest, or advancing our usefulness, the result of which will be growth in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Louise Brown, Sec.,
U. P. Church, Wheeling, Apr. 1877.

CONSTITUTION OF THE BETHEL FEMALE MISSIONARY SOCIETY

I—*Name.* The name of this society shall be: The Bethel Female Missionary Society.

II—*Object.* The object of this society shall be to increase the missionary spirit of the congregation, and to obtain regular contributions for missionary purposes.

III—*Members.* Any female may become a member by contributing.

IV—*Officers.* The officers shall be a President, a Vice President, a Secretary and Treasurer and five Directors who shall be chosen annually. In default of an election they shall continue in office until successors are elected.

V—*Board.* These officers shall constitute a Board to conduct the business of the Society according to its directions, making an annual report.

VI—The Board shall secure if possible the delivery of a missionary address or sermon in connection with each communion and shall afford the members of the congregation an opportunity to contribute.

VII—The society shall meet annually on the afternoon of Saturday preceding the communion in April to hear the report of the Board, elect officers and to attend to such matters

as properly belong to the society and may meet as often as deemed necessary upon the call of the President.

VIII—The Funds in the treasury on the first of April shall be appropriated to the Home and Foreign mission funds according to the demand for aid. Any persons having a preference may designate the Fund to which her contributions shall be applied.

IX—When deemed expedient this society may engage in the distribution of tracts and missionary efforts among the irreligious in this vicinity.

X—This constitution may be amended by a majority of the enrolled members.

AN OPEN LETTER TO PASTORS

Dear Brother:

The last General Assembly, in reply to a memorial from Mrs. S. R. Hanna on the subject of Ladies' Missionary Societies, appointed the undersigned, a committee, with instructions to secure, as far as practicable the formation of a Women's Missionary Society in every congregation in the Church. Obedient to our instructions, we beg leave to place in your hands this circular, confident that the good work of interesting the women of your congregation in the work of Christ will meet with your approval, and that you will use your influence in any vacant congregations near you in effecting organizations, if necessary. The marked success which has attended such efforts as are proposed, wherever they have been organized, shows that our sisters are ready and anxious to do more for their Lord, whenever a method is pointed out to them. Will you please present this to the women of your charge, and use your influence as Pastor to put the measure into successful operation?

Yours, in the fellowship of the gospel,

Mrs. S. R. F. Hanna,
Mrs. W. H. M'Millan,
Miss M. E. Bell,
Miss M. Lin Pressly,
Miss Eliza Frazier.

Allegheny City, Nov. 1, 1875.

THE BIRTHPLACE OF THREE ORGANIZATIONS

It is interesting to note that the oldest Women's Missionary Society in the United Presbyterian Church is the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Church, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., organized in 1838.

The Women's General Missionary Society, whose Jubilee we celebrate this month was organized in this historic church, May 25, 1883.

Five years before this date Allegheny Presbyterial, the hostess of the Jubilee Convention, was organized in this same church. The women of Allegheny, who already had a number of local societies were called to meet by Presbytery, "the Presbytery itself meeting at the same time in another room and lending its minutes to the ladies, at their request, that they might read the call." In the old Minute Book the sacred record is preserved and the concluding words of one paragraph are: "Miss Pressly read the call from presbytery. On motion it was decided to form a Presbyterial Missionary Society."

Reminiscences of the Pioneers

MRS. H. C. CAMPBELL—HIS CAPABLE CO-WORKER

By Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MRS. H. C. CAMPBELL
A leader for 49 years.

HENRY Wadsworth Longfellow in "The Builders" portrays the part each occupies in the plan of life.

"All are architects of Fate,
Working in these walls of Time;
Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme.
Nothing useless is or low;
Each thing in its place is best;
And what seems but idle show
Strengthens and supports the rest.
For the structure that we raise,
Time is with materials filled;
Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build."

In building any structure the general plan is first made then the details are filled in and worked out as the structure progresses. The Women's General Missionary Society organized fifty years ago is still progressing. The capstone has not been set. During the years many thousand women have labored in the development of this undertaking.

One woman—Mrs. H. C. Campbell had the privilege of helping to make the plan for the organization and of working through almost the entire period in different capacities—Architect, Laborer, Executive. She was one of a small committee that met to pray and plan for the women of the United Presbyterian church. Their plans led to the calling together of the women in Allegheny, May 25, 1883. She was chosen Recording Secretary of that first convention.

During all the years she seldom missed a meeting of the W. G. M. S. and took an active part in each convention.

In 1885 she was the honored President of the convention meeting in Xenia, Ohio. The Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society was organized in 1886. Mrs. Campbell was one of the fifteen members chosen and she served faithfully as a member until May 5, 1932 when God called her home to dwell with Him.

At the time of her death she was the last charter member serving continuously from its organization.

She was linked up with every undertaking of the W. G. M. S. for forty-nine years.

In 1886 she became Home Mission Secretary and was instrumental in establishing stations in the needy places in our own country.

She continued in this position until 1909 when she was elected Foreign

Mission Secretary. Her forty-six years as member of the Board of Directors of the W. G. M. S. was almost evenly divided between Home and Foreign Mission work and she was interested in one equally with the other. At different times during the years when an office in the Board was vacant she served as Secretary in different departments until a new member was elected. In addition to her strenuous duties as Home Secretary or Foreign Secretary she acted as Annuity and Testamentary Chairman and served on important committees.

In reviewing the great work of the W. G. M. S. we see her life and labors woven and interwoven throughout the entire fabric.

In the beginning her plans were only a hope that the women of our church could assume some responsibility to help in the mission work.

Day by day, year by year she toiled faithfully in the little things until the organization, built on the foundation of love, sacrifice and service, broadened in extent and usefulness. The accomplishments of the W. G. M. S. are seen now in all our mission fields at home and abroad.

The secret of her successful work was her willingness to give time and talent unreservedly to her Master. The dedication of her life to her Master was beautifully voiced in those words of Frances R. Havergal:

Take my life and let it be
Consecrated Lord to Thee.
Take my lips, and let them be
Filled with messages from Thee.
Take my silver and my gold;
Not a mite would I withhold.
Take my love; my Lord, I pour
At Thy feet its treasure-store.
Take myself, and I will be
Ever, only, all for Thee.

SOME EARLY MEMORIES

By Mrs. (J. C.) Margaret Shaw Doty.

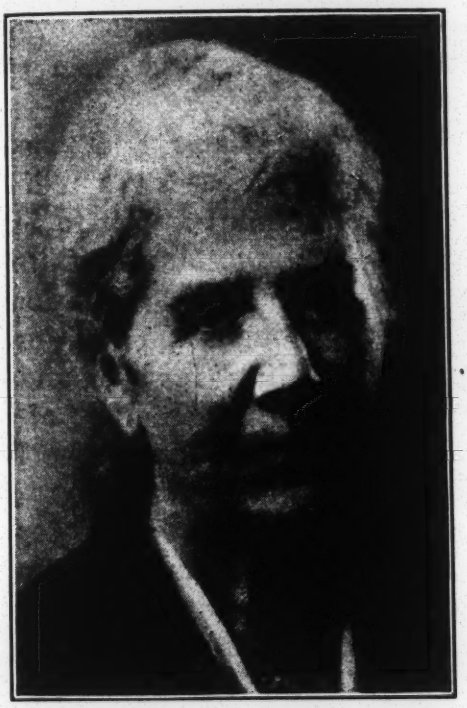
WHEN the Jubilee Committee asked for reminiscences connected with the early days of the Women's Board, I recall the shock produced by a circular sent out in the name of the Women's Missionary Society, urging members to help wipe out the debt of the Board of Foreign Missions, the first organization to recognize our existence by extending official good wishes, etc.

Long ago, and even now, that seemed to be what was expected of missionary societies, but such a contract, or undertaking, did not have the proper sound and was more suggestive of the functions of a Delinquent Tax Collector.

At that time, too, we used to hear a great many criticisms about the "Quota", which, to me, was a very satisfactory explanation of what is now called the "budget", showing that if every member would give a certain amount to the Boards of the Church—in addition to congregational expenses—each Board would receive enough to carry on its work without the usual lamentations at the end of the ecclesiastical year.

This surprise was not unlike another movement of more recent years —a plan for using our Thank Offering to make up deficits of the various Boards—quite forgetting that so-

cieties have *always* been told that their first duty as church members is to help "build the wall against their own house" (or congregation)—then contribute to the local society, and *then* they could thoroughly enjoy giving a Thank Offering, too.



MRS. J. C. DOTY
First Secretary of the Board of Directors of the W. G. M. S.
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Fortunately, most pastors understood the situation, but I do know that in one case, where money was not as plentiful as in our United Presbyterian "Jerusalem", the Women's Missionary Society was asked to donate $10.00 to help out the congregational record. One woman had the courage to say "No", and, if such action were taken, she would withdraw, which she did. As her contributions were always more than $10.00, the Society lost again; but the next year the congregational treasurer reported that all necessary funds had been raised without robbing the women!

Soon after we got under way, Dr. A. G. Wallace warned us not to respond to "appeals", for they were usually from societies where churches had already been helped by the other Boards.

I still remember the explosion caused by the withdrawal of one such contribution after a quiet little woman asked that it be reconsidered. We all know how much easier it is to vote a respectable amount—$20.00 or $25.00—from the general treasury (when asked to give a dollar) than to go into our own pockets, and so one "tither" made the rest see how unfair it was to all concerned.

After the "Magazine" was started, in August 1887, I used to wonder if the Editors had as much trouble filling the other columns as the Recording Secretary had "making bricks without straw", for the place allotted to the Women's Board.

One elder was candid enough to declare that he was taking the "Magazine" to see what the Women's Board could possibly find to do. I hope he got the worth of his money, and I think he did.

In April of 1888 the wilderness of "Other Objects, Totals, Estimated Value of Boxes", etc., was rather distracting. I still recall a total of over $70.00 in one society where not a cent left the local church. Am not sure whether the place where $20.00 had been spent for an album given to the pastor, or $35.00 for a church fence; but I do remember one minister's wife who was very ready to scalp me because no credit was given to the worthy souls who had turned over their gleanings to the congregational treasurer.

After taking the first little "summary" to the *United Presbyterian* and persuading Dr. W. J. Reid to omit the Annual Report he thought desirable, it was rather encouraging to find that Dr. A. G. Wallace wanted extra copies for the General Assembly. Then he said that being subject to the authority of that august body. a report would be expected from the Women's Board. Accordingly all members were notified to appear and sit in judgment over what had been concocted.

Between the monthly report for the "Magazine", the Annual Report to the General Missionary Society, the Statistics and this last wrinkle for the General Assembly, there were not many ideas left, but there was no uncertain sound in declining the invitation to furnish the "Evangelical Repository" with an account of the first Thank Offering Convention held at Washington, Pa.

Speaking of statistics the women really did nobly, compared with most of the pastors whose Sabbath School reports fell into my hands one year. They had a rather irresponsible habit of saying "about one-third, four-fifths", etc., when a definite number was wanted, so the forlorn accountant had a chance to reap glory, if not a fee, by supplying the missing figures.

In spite of sending Dr. Maria White to India, medical work did not seem to be favored by the Board of Foreign Missions, but some time later we noticed that the India Mission had appointed a committee to draw up plans for a Hospital, so Mission Bands were advised to contribute to that work and before long $5,000.00 had been raised for that purpose.

Meanwhile Dr. S. E. Johnson had completed her preparation for medical work, and, as other denominations were eager to secure her services, the Women's Board resolved to assume her support, the General Assembly, which met at Springfield, Ohio, in 1889, having instructed the Board of Foreign Missions to turn over the medical work to the women of the Church.

Sixteen years later I happened to spend about four weeks in India and felt obliged to omit a visit to Sialkot Hospital until Dr. Maria White told me that it would be unpardonable, after having fought and bled for that "House of Healing" for body and soul.

"Here endeth the reading" of some of the early experiences of the Women's Board. An old fashioned "P.S." seems necessary, however, for not many women had the handling of money. One friend said that while she was supposed to have the rent of a certain house, it generally came in the shape of a silk dress or a seal skin coat.

It was great fun securing orders for Dr. Gordon's "Our India Mission", to help out a regular agent who hoped to get subscriptions in the neighborhood.

It was also very refreshing to meet "tithers" who asked you to call again when there was some other good cause to be encouraged—instead of "Come again when you are not after money."

But it was risky, if not dangerous, to contribute anonymous suggestions to the church paper and have them called to your attention by your own family!

What was started in hope and faith seems to have justified its claim to

existence, and we thank our Heavenly Father for all that has been accomplished in His name, especially in the later years, when the young women and the children have become interested in the welfare of their Little Brothers, Sisters and Mothers in the homeland, as well as in the far off regions of Egypt, India, the Sudan and Ethiopia.

THE SPARTA CONVENTION

By Mrs. S. H. Alexander, Sparta, Illinois.

ON May 28th, 1884, The Women's General Missionary Society convened in Sparta, Illinois, and I attended this convention but my memory fails me when I try to recall in detail what happened at that meeting.

But I do find in the minutes of the Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Sparta, the following information in regard to the W. G. M. S.

"At a regular meeting of the society held July 28th, 1883, it was decided to extend an inviation to the Women's General Missionary Society to meet in Sparta the following May. This invitation was accepted and the first annual convention was held in our church May 28, 1884 and a permanent organization effected. A committee was appointed to secure the wishes of the members of the societies in regard to publishing a Woman's Missionary Magazine."

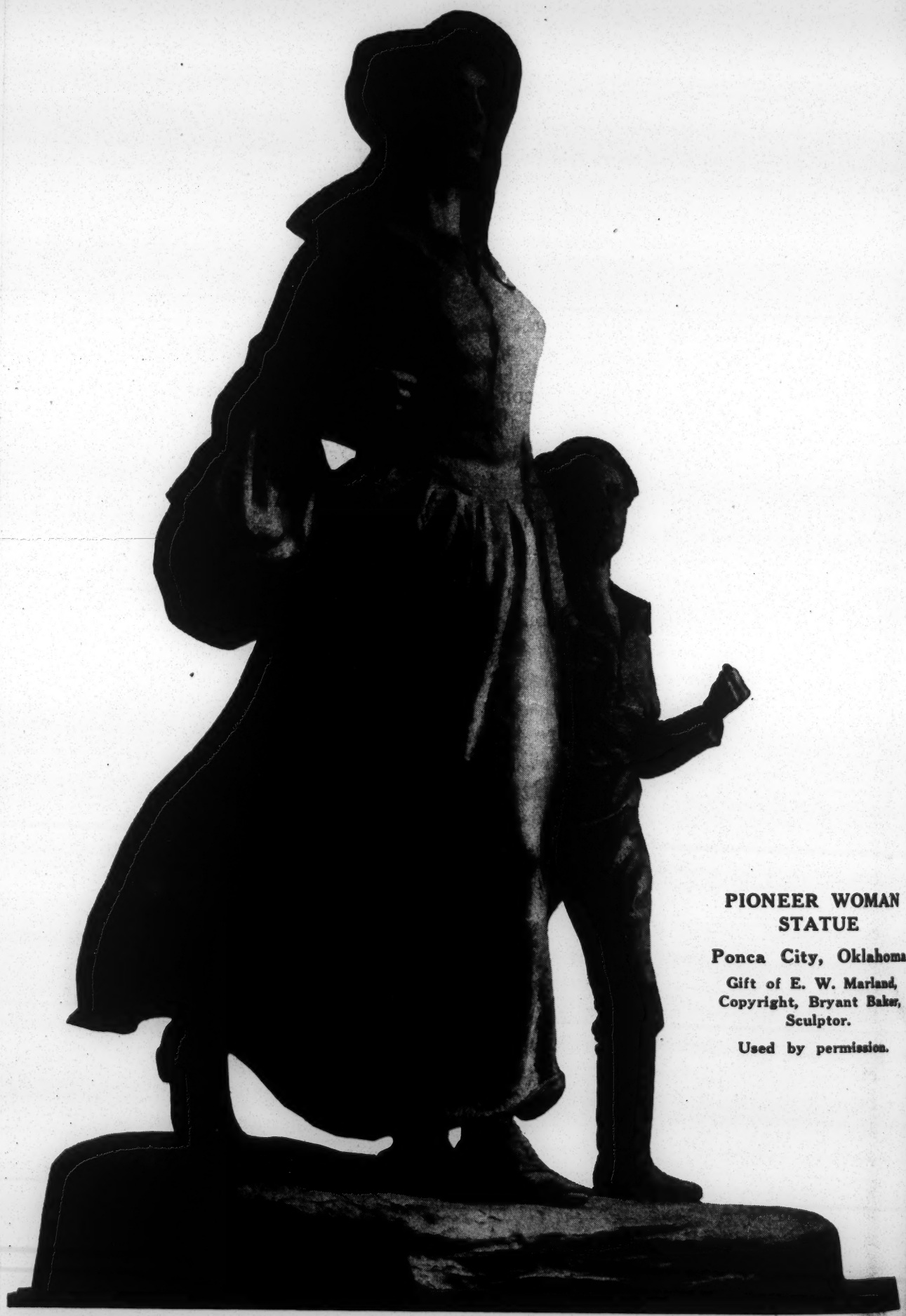
We all know the outcome of this effort as so many of us today enjoy reading *The Womens Missionary Magazine* and learning of the great work the women of the church are accomplishing in our own and foreign lands. Twenty-two Presbyteries were represented at this first convention and seventy-three delegates were in attendance.

I remember Mrs. H. C. Campbell and a Mrs. Fulton, who were two of the important delegates, and both very active in the business sessions.

Two other important delegates were Miss Eliza B. Wallace, at that time Dean of Women in Knoxville College; also, Miss Margaret McDill, matron of the Little Girls' Home at Knoxville. I was privileged to entertain these two in my home. Miss Eliza B. Wallace was the President of the Convention and proved herself a very capable one.

Another member of our society, Mrs. E. D. Grenslet, who still lives here in Sparta, also attended this convention and entertained some of the delegates in her home. There may be others in the neighboring congregations, who attended this meeting but Mrs. Grenslet and myself are the only two in our congregation.

The first presbyterials were organized by Wheeling and Chartiers Presbyteries in 1877 and the following year Xenia, Monmouth and Allegheny were organized.



PIONEER WOMAN STATUE

Ponca City, Oklahoma

Gift of E. W. Marland,
Copyright, Bryant Baker,
Sculptor.

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THE PIONEER MOTHER SPEAKS

Scant plenishing I took to that new land.
Some bits of household stuff; a gown or two;
An iron pot and pan; strong pewter plates
And cups that would not break; a feather bed;
Covers I wove myself on a hand loom;
Some flower and garden seeds and a few roots,—
A rose I loved, a honeysuckle vine. . . .
One Book I had—a Book of many made.
It told me of the Hand that formed the sun
And set the stars a-swinging through the sky;
The Hand that wrought the green robe of the earth—
'Broidered with flowers it was that early Spring,
And decked with jeweled lakes and silver streams.
Great tales it held, that Holy Book of God,
Of men and women seeking other homes,
Sure that he sent them forth as pioneers
To blaze a trail across the wilderness.
When I was fearful; their heroic faith
Was like a shield before my timid heart.
When I was weak, their courage made me strong.
When I was sad, the songs a shepherd sang
Brought to me peace, and hope, and even joy . . .
Rough was the way, but as we marched along—
My little son and I—beside the wagon train,
We talked about those other journeyings
That led at last to Canaan's fertile land;
Or made believe we were in Galilee,
And with the multitude pressed after One
Who spake as never man spake as he showed
How great and wonderful a thing is love.
So, as we faced the glowing sunset skies,
Holding his hand in mine, I led my son
To heights that rose above the evening star;
Helping him see the things invisible,—
The love and power and wisdom of God
Who yet is Father to the souls of men. . . .
If I have served my country, as they say,
Shown patience, courage, faith, and kept alive
The ruddy flame of hope when days were dark;
Brought sons and daughters up with high ideals
Of honor, virtue, patriotism, thrift,
Loyal to God, their country, and themselves,—
It is because of wisdom from The Book,
Promised of old to those who need—and ask.

—Ida Reed-Smith.
In A. R. P. Journal of Missions.

PIONEER WOMAN STATUE

To the sculptor, Mr. Bryant Baker, are we indebted for permission to use this striking statuary group. It was the winner, by popular choice as well as by choice of the donor, from twelve groups offered by noted sculptors. It is placed in the Cherokee strip in Oklahoma, at a cost of $300,000, by Mr. E. W. Marland, as a gift to the nation. The statue is thirty feet in height. Of it, Mr. Baker has said, "I have tried to depict courage and faith, as my pioneer woman steps forward without fear, doubt or uncertainty, leading and protecting her son. On her arm is a small bundle typifying all her worldly goods, but in her hand is clasped the Bible, because it was the one indispensable book."

RECOLLECTIONS

By Mrs. Angie R. Mellon, Pasadena, California.

WHEN the work was first begun, I was appointed to consult one of the leaders of the denomination, regarding organization of women's missionary societies.

This man was never other than kindly, yet could be very firm. He feared "the women were undertaking a work of which they would soon tire. The great danger was getting up an enthusiasm which would soon wear itself out." Yet if we felt we should join in the work he thought "there would be no objections to holding a meeting—say twice a year before our Fall and Spring communions."

I mentioned the city churches were planning monthly meetings. He felt I should know city and country church work was vastly different. He said the men would not interfere with "our good intentions" but shook his head over our ability to carry out such plans.

You know—a little opposition is often quite helpful! Fifty years ago. United Presbyterian women had little or no training in public or audible prayer.

Once when our president was quite late, the Secretary rushed at her saying "Well, we were just about to go home, as there was no one to pray." As time went on, that same Secretary became very able in the much dreaded function.

We had a member of the congregation greatly averse to letting her pennies go into the Thank Offering box, but she accepted one and passed it to every soul coming into her home —United Presbyterian and otherwise, saying "If the rest could fill a box she would do the best she could do with hers."

I have many a laugh over those early efforts, in comparison with the efficiency of these days. Those were the happiest days of my life. How we all enjoyed the work!

How thankful we should be for blessed memories.

THE 1883 CONVENTION

By Miss Luella C. Donnan.

JACOB served seven years for Rachel and it seemed but a day for the love which he had for her. When I look back to that 1883 W. G. M. S. Convention I cannot realize that fifty years have passed because I have been so busy in the work for the upbuilding of Christ's Kingdom on earth. There are three impressions which I most vividly recall.

First—The physical. It was extremely hot weather and as I looked over the audience the delegates were all dressed in heavy silks and satins, with collars up to their ears, sleeves to their wrists and skirts trailing on the ground, and large heavy hats rivaling the "Junior Flower Garden" in quantity and brilliancy.

Second—Social. The women were all very friendly and to me the convention seemed more like a big family reunion, because there were so many related to each other. One delegate asked me if I were Essie Williamson's daughter. I said I was. "Well, you

must look like your father, because your mother was such a beautiful woman."

Third—Most important of all was having my mind set at ease about taking part in Church work. If you can think back to that time the women of our Church were very conservative, but once they were convinced that it was their duty to serve in the Church as well as in their home, they were willing. I therefore attended that convention to see if we could conduct some of the business of the Church. Mrs. Nancy Collins was president, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Secretary, Miss Linn Pressly, Treasurer. With such women at the head as leaders I felt that we had a place in the work of the Lord. We read of the daughters of Zelophehad standing before Moses, asking for a possession among the brethren of our father—because they had no brothers—and the Lord spake unto Moses saying, "The daughters of Zelophehad speak right, thou shalt surely give them an inheritance among their brethren." Therefore we today stand with equal rights among our brethren in the Church.

THE XENIA CONVENTION

By Miss Elinor Collins, Xenia, Ohio.

MAKING the admission to the Editor of the Magazine, that, in the niches of memory, there are a few recollections of the third meeting of the Women's General Missionary Society, convening in Xenia, in May eighteen hundred eighty-five, I straightway discovered that, the penalty for having made that admission was to record those recollections for publication in the June number of the Magazine. In payment therefore of that penalty, it is hereby recorded, that, the coming of that convention—something new in the annals of historic Xenia—was an occasion for no little comment, favorable and adverse, as to the wisdom and propriety of women holding conventions.

"Is it necessary"? "Will results justify expense involved?" "Are not women usurping authority?" "Our General Assembly with its various Boards can be safely trusted to direct and maintain the work of our denomination." One "mere man" opposing women's work in general, made bold in support of his opposition, to quote from Isaiah's prophecy: "As for my people, children are their oppressors, and women rule over them." Prompted by an ingrained principle of economy, a good woman arrived at the conclusion by way of a mathematical process, that the purchase price *alone* of the new kid gloves adorning the hands of those making up the personnel of the convention would pay the salary of a foreign missionary for one year. However, these arguments were not convincing.

Loyal to her traditions for hospitality, Xenia cordially welcomed the convention, which proved to be educational, and was a practical demonstration to those of doubtful mind, of the greater efficiency, and value of *organized* effort in women's work for Christ, and for the interests of His

Kingdom. Under the able leadership of Mrs. H. C. Campbell, the convention President, it could not have been otherwise. Time has erased from memory much of that convention program, yet the impression remains, that throughout its sessions, its deliberations bore the stamp of businesslike, fervent earnestness of purpose, and passed into history, a part of the warp and woof of the yet unfinished web of women's work for Christ, in the United Presbyterian Church.

EARLY CONVENTIONS

By Mrs. Jennie Logue Campbell, Monmouth, Ill., President of the Fourth Convention in Allegheny, 1886.

PERHAPS not many know that the first general meeting looking toward the organization of the Women's General Missionary Society was held in the Second Church Monmouth, Illinois in 1882.

The General Assembly was in session, and as the subject had been discussed in congregational and presbyterial societies, some had suggested that it would be well to have a meeting of the women interested in the formation of a General Society and a Board, in the Sabbath School room of the church. Upstairs the fathers and brethren were fighting the historic battle on instrumental music in the church. Quite a number of women came to the meeting but no definite program had been prepared and the only result was a resolution that such an organization was desirable and should be effected.

The next year, 1883, the Women's General Missionary Society was organized in Allegheny. It was followed by the Sparta, Xenia and Second Allegheny conventions. All this time the women were growing in self-confidence, in knowledge of parliamentary law, and of the various measures to be taken in perfecting the organization. Timid little women who could scarcely be heard beyond their immediate vicinity had gained courage to express their opinions boldly.

In 1887 the Convention was held in the old Second Church, Monmouth, which has been host to many ecclesiastical gatherings. The President was Mrs. W. H. McMillan wife of the pastor of the Second Church, Allegheny. Those who knew her remember her as a lady of gracious dignity and she filled the position well as she had all others.

I was present at four of the first five conventions and it is not easy at this distance of time to separate individualities and discussions and assign them to each convention. Among those who were present at the Monmouth meeting were Mrs. J. B. McMichael, Mrs. T. J. Hanna, Miss Ellen Phelps and Miss Belle Rodgers. Miss Rodgers had been from the first a warm advocate of a Board.

Other questions were discussed, but so far as I can recall one special subject was a Missionary Magazine. Some years before a lady living temporarily in Monmouth had started a magazine representing the missionary societies. It was neither in a typographical or literary way suited to be the organ of a church society

but it was an honest effort and on this foundation was laid *The Womens Missionary Magazine,* which both in mechanical execution and literary value stands among the first in the land.

The women of that day who entertained the convention, and those who were their guests have, with few exceptions passed over into the other life. Each year as we scan the minutes of the annual convention, we miss familiar names. "The workman dies but the work goes on." Those who in early years made the plans and those who carried them out shall rejoice together as they meet in the Father's house above.

For all that has been accomplished by the Women's General Missionary Society of our church, let us thank God and go on with renewed earnestness to carry forward the work in the years to come.

THE OMAHA CONVENTION

By Mrs. W. H. Vincent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAN it be forty years since the Omaha Convention? It must be for I find I have few clear cut memories of it.

The preceding August I met some members of the Women's Board to talk over the program for the Convention. It had been a custom to publish some selections from the Psalms for convention use. When this matter was under consideration Miss Elizabeth Sloan, then treasurer, inquired in her crisp way, "What is the matter with the Psalm book?"

There being no accusation to bring against it, it was used at the Omaha convention, and I believe there has never been the preparation of special selections since that time.

As my husband and I were doing home mission work in Detroit at that time, I may have over-emphasized that department of work in the program, for as I walked to the convention church after lunch one day I overheard one delegate say to another, "We have been just *soaked* in Home Missions this morning."

As President I had to prepare an address of sorts, and I remember most of it was worked out in bed when I was recovering from typhoid fever. It must have been a year for sickness, for neither of the vice presidents could attend the convention, on account of illness, so there was neither an Aaron nor a Hur to hold up my hands.

The most outstanding occurrence of the convention that my memory yields is the dreadful electrical storm one night. It was so bad that some of the delegates never reached their places of entertainment, but spent the night in the church, sleeping as best they could on the pews.

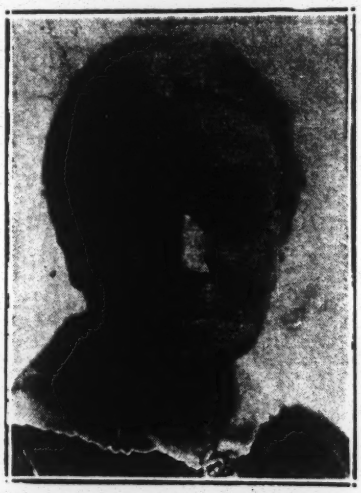
But scanty as are my memories of the convention, I can never forget those outstanding women who were leaders in the work. Mrs. Porter, the Secretary, Mrs. Hutchison, Editor of *The Womens Missionary Magazine,* Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, who represented the Thank Offering, Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson who was guiding the footsteps of the Juniors, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Home Mission Secretary, Mrs. W. J. Reid, Foreign Secretary, all of whom labored sacrificially and have entered into rest.

Reminiscences of Missionaries

DOUBLING THE MISSIONARY STAFF IN 1875

By Miss Elizabeth McCahon, Sialkot, India.

IN August, 1875, a Missionary Convention was held in Chartiers U. P. Church in Canonsburg, Pa. One of the matters discussed was the organization of Women's Missionary Societies. Mrs. Hanna Principal of the Washington Female Seminary was present and spoke strongly in favor of the movement. Some of the brethren were opposed, and one of them, in his speech said, "I would as soon think of organizing the red-headed members of my congregation into a separate society as to separate the men and women." But the women went ahead and we know the result.



MISS ELIZABETH McCAHON
Who served 58 years in India.

Two members of the Board of Foreign Missions attended this Convention and my name was mentioned to them by Rev. J. S. Barr, as one willing to go to the foreign field. In September I received a notice from the Board that I had been appointed, and on October 7th I set sail with the party for India composed of Rev. Andrew Gordon, Rev. J. S. Barr and their families, and Miss Cynthia Wilson. We reached the mission field December 10, 1875.

There were three families and two unmarried ladies on the field at the time of our arrival, so we almost doubled the entire number, and exactly doubled the number of single ladies. In ten years this number was again doubled.

There were no "votes for women" in the mission meetings in those days. We were submissive for some years, and then organized a "Women's Association" and while the brethren were discussing their affairs we met and discussed ours. It wasn't long, however, until they discovered that, at least, in the mission field, a division between men's and women's work was not the best, and they sent a petition to the Board that the unmarried ladies be given full voting privilege in the mission meetings, which was granted. This must have been about the time the W. G. M. S. was organized.

Miss Elizabeth G. Gordon initiated me into the work in Sialkot City, both in school and zenana work. No women teachers were available for the Girls' Schools. A Moslem Maulvi had to be employed for Moslem Girls' Schools and a Hindu Pandit for the Hindus. Even when the G. B. S. was begun non-Christian men were employed as teachers. Now the supply of women teachers almost exceeds the demand—both for Christian and non-Christian schools, but it does not exceed the need by any means.

FORTY-SEVEN YEARS IN INDIA

By Maria White, M. D., New Castle, Pa.

IN 1880 the Lord called me to India to open up a special work in Sialkot. I had trained as a teacher and had already spent four years in the profession. God led me, took me to New York to train as a missionary, where I learned of the suffering of the Indian women and children.

DR. MARIA WHITE
Who served 47 years in India.

While I was in New York my father was called to his Heavenly home. The following year I entered the medical school and graduated from that institution in 1886, and at once entered the post graduate school in New York. That fall I sailed with a party of missionaries from Philadelphia arriving in India November 10th.

Neither the Board nor the mission in India had asked for a doctor. God spoke to me in the night, "I have heard the voice of the Indian women crying for help, Go, open work in Sialkot." For six years He led me in unknown ways, preparing me for work, teaching me to submit my will to His and follow His leadings.

No woman doctor had yet entered the Punjab; three nurses had opened small hospitals, but our mission did not have one.

I first viewed suffering India as I drove from the train through the streets to the mission house, the people mingling in the narrow streets, with horse-carts, mule-, oxen- and man-carts, and mongrel dogs and cattle. The sides of the streets were used for trading of all kinds, piles of grain and other merchandise, with women threshing rice, while their nude babies lay on hard stools, sleeping or crying and covered with flies; others walked with a baby in their arms, another child on their hip and a heavy loaded basket on their head.

If the children were girls, they usually had a ring in the septum of the nose, the symbol of betrothal. All types of oriental diseases walked the streets, leprosy, small-pox, malignant measles, etc. Many naked bodies would be covered with sores. Seventy per cent of the people had lost the sight of one of their eyes and were partially deaf.

Entering the homes of the people, words could not describe their suffering. What was to be done without hospitals, medicines, compounders or nurses? The way was indeed dark before me. Our annual business meeting convened at Gujranwala Christmas week, and the estimation for the year was under consideration. The Board had little money, the churches had not responded to the call, the estimates had all been cut

from one-fourth to one-third, but six hundred rupees ($200.00) had been given as an emergency fund. The board had sent a medical missionary but made no provision for the work. The mission voted one hundred rupees ($33.33) of the emergency fund to provide medicine for one year; this was the amount which was voted each year for eight years. A hospital and dispensary must be provided, the mission instructed me to ask the children of the church to build a hospital, but they were already working on a project for Egypt. God's hand was not shortened, His ear was not heavy, He heard my prayer for help, and sent Col. Montgomery (the chief executive of the civil government) just out from England, who told me that if I could get one-half of the money he would see that the government would furnish the remainder. The governor of the Punjab who later visited my little dispensary in an Indian house, ordered a grant-in-aid for a first class hospital, and two weeks later, I received a letter from Mrs. Herron, president of our Women's Board telling me that a lady had sent $500.00 as a thank offering on conditions that they help me to build a hospital in India: thus God opened the work.

The preaching of the gospel and the healing of the sick have gone hand in hand, bodies have been healed, souls have been saved, and the Gospel has been carried by the women great distances over India; contagions and infections have been brought largely under control; five hospitals and 12 dispensaries have been established in our mission and all denominations have established similar work in their missions in India.

Today it is not necessary to seek out persons to tell them of the gospel, they come to our door, they listen to us on the train, and when we visit their villages they purchase our Bibles.

The number of Christians all over India has increased from one and one-fourth millions to over six millions, and still hungry India is calling for help to spread the glad tidings.

GOD-SPEED TO AN EARLY MISSIONARY

THIS letter was sent to me several years ago by our dear friend, Miss Anna Y. Thompson—a penciled note, so worn at the folds that a few words had to be guessed at. Deciphering and copying it, I felt that I handled something sacred. One pictures the young girl—she was only twenty, — with palpitating heart awaiting the swiftly approaching moment when she should set sail for a land far less known then than now and the good Doctor hastily penciling his parting message.

—Jennie B. Wallace.

Nov. 4, 1871,

New York, Saturday Morning.

My dear Sister:

It is now about five o'clock and as there are a few minutes to spare before we go down stairs, I will give you a few lines to be read after you leave us today.

It is in some respects a time of

trial for you. In a few hours you will feel probably more alone and lonely than ever you felt in your life. But let me affectionately urge you to look to Jesus. Feel that Jesus once went

MISS ANNA Y. THOMPSON
in 1871, as she began 61 years of service in Egypt.

on the same errand on which you now go, and He will not let you go alone. On His bosom lean your head. Tell Him all your heart's wishes and sorrow and loneliness and need, and one whisper of His voice, "Lo, I am with thee", will make up for everything. Every day read some in His word. Cultivate Christian acquaintances. Take the opportunity if it at all occurs, even on shipboard or anywhere, to speak a private, earnest loving word for your Savior. Out at sea or among strangers men and women are often more tender than elsewhere. God may bless you thus in doing good.

Try to see and feel as little as possible of the little inconveniences and annoyances of life in everyday matters, and think of the greater mercies and blessings you enjoy and which infinitely outweigh all these—and most of all think of God's great gift. This will sweeten many bitter hours of life.

Write when you can. Our acquaintance has been very pleasant. You are leaving many behind who have learned to love you. You will be often earnestly prayed for. Write and you will always and fully be answered.

And now my Sister—may God bless you. Mizpah. Gen. 31:49.

Your friend,

J. B. Dales.

OUR KIND MOTHER

By Aneesa Maowwad Hanna, Assiut, Egypt.

ON the 15th of December, 1932, there was heard the voice of weeping and mourning on the earth and the voice of joy and praise amongst the heavenly host, because a soul had entered the heavenly rest—the soul of our beloved Miss Anna Y. Thompson.

How beautiful were thy feet, oh thou teller of good tidings of peace! Readers and friends, is there one of you can number the miles our beloved mother walked in enquiring after the welfare and needs of her daughters? You sought one house, oh mother, but returned not till you had visited ten! This have my own eyes witnessed.

How many hearts have you comforted! Into how many a bitter soul have you poured the medicine of sweet words that flowed from your smiling lips! How many a woman have you known, the prey of misfortune, reduced to poverty after a life of ease, and you have been her support and her aid and as you left her she exclaimed, "Jesus has visited me today!" And in very truth, our kind Mother, in you we saw Christ, for not only did you sit at His feet but you walked side by side with Him and we saw His face and His heart and His life in you. My tongue has not the power to describe aright your high, generous, angelic characteristics. How many a time were you absent from dinner, forgetting yourself utterly in visiting the sorrowing, the burdened and the sick! This was the desired food of your soul, like your Master who said, "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me."

At last you have entered heaven and of you are true now the words of God, when He said, "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever."

PIONEERING IN SCHOOLS

By a Co-worker.

THE section of Cairo where Miss Margaret Smith spent so many years of her mission life, is not very well looked after by the street sweepers. The streets are narrow, and unpaved, and there was no sewage system until recent years. What it must have been like sixty years ago, is difficult to imagine.

MISS MARGARET SMITH
Who served nearly 60 years in Egypt.

The school building was, and is, small, although it has been enlarged during the past twenty years. The school rooms are dark, and crowded, and poorly ventilated. But Miss Smith managed to keep the entire building so clean, that people always exclaimed about the difference when they stepped into the small court, from the terrible street.

It was difficult to get girls into the school, in those days. Parents scoffed at the idea of teaching a girl to read. Who can ever know the faith, and courage, and prayer, and perseverance, exerted by Miss Smith in persuading strong-willed men to let their little girls attend school.

How did she ever overcome their stolid indifference, or their fanatic opposition? How she must have rejoiced over the first few girls who were permitted to go? And oh! what noble women some of them have become!

Several of them became helpers in the school later on, and were a great blessing to many.

One of them laughs now, as she recalls how they went to school with dirty faces, and uncombed hair, and how Miss Smith would clean them up, and how their parents would be angry because Miss Smith combed their hair for them, and would often keep them out of school as punishment!

Ah! we may smile about it, but think what a battle that must have been for Miss Smith! Again we say, "How did she ever do it?"

One would think that the school was enough for one woman. Especially a frail, little body like Miss Smith. She would teach for two hours, and then go out to visit the poor women in their homes. Many a woman learned to read, and received the Great Light into her heart and thus her home was transformed.

A GRAVE QUESTION

By Mrs. John Giffen, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FIFTY-THREE years ago, when I first knew Egypt, there was no such group as a Committee of Missions Comity, for the very good reason that the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church maintained the only missionary enterprise in the country under Protestant auspices.

The Corresponding Secretary of the Board, Dr. J. B. Dales, was greatly interested in the work for he had a beloved sister, Mrs. Gulian Lansing, who was devoting her life to the Master's work in Egypt. On the field, the men of the mission were the sole planners and managers of all the work carried on. We women had no voice in the business meetings of the mission.

One day there came word from America that the women of our beloved church were organizing a society known as the Women's General Missionary Society and, in due course, a board known as the "Women's Board", to take over all the women's work of our two mission fields. What consternation ensued! Did this mean that the work of the church in the mission fields was to be divided? Surely the funds for carrying on the work would be diminished, for did men not have sole charge of family purse strings? In those days a woman's financial acumen found its only exercise in stretching family income. She was neither expected nor allowed to swell the family purse through her earning power.

After much correspondence it was plain to be seen that this particular group of women, at least, knew what they were about and were quite competent to manage their own affairs. As for the women on the field, they scarcely knew what to expect. They had been well cared for by the Board of Foreign Missions and had gone forward without a thought as to their support. At the same time they felt that these devoted women were in earnest and would not undertake such a scheme unless they felt sure they could carry it through. After the establishment of the Women's Board our women missionaries were admitted as voting members of the Association. The men of the mission rec-

ognized that the women workers had a right to say how their work was to be done and they had all the privileges of full members of the Association. Very soon, too, after the new Board was established the women on the field came to appreciate the personal interest of the Foreign Secretary in the missionaries as individuals, for their hearts were made glad by frequent letters from Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mrs. E. M. Hill and Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

The woman's way of the new Board was soon further felt as one and another of the women on the field were "adopted" by particular churches at home, the members of the Board rightly sensing the increased interest and efficiency which would come with the almost family relationship between the missionary on the field and "her" church in America.

It is good to look back over fifty years of history; it is better to look ahead if, as Christian women, we can "Trust God, nor be afraid."

FURLOUGH JOYS

By Mrs. J. R. Alexander, Cairo, Egypt.

YOU want some experience or observation connected with the first days of the organization of the W. G. M. S. I remember hearing the subject discussed but I was too busy caring for a family of small children at that time to think much about missionary societies or anything else outside my own home.

I well remember the first convention I attended when we were home on furlough. It met in Cambridge, Ohio in 1919, thirty-six years after the W. G. M. S. was organized. Mrs. Robert Stewart of India. a very dear friend was also at that meeting. I much enjoyed the convention as well as the fellowship with many old friends and the new ones made there.

My crowning pleasure was to attend the convention in Pittsburg, Kansas in 1927, the last time we were at home. I was strongly impressed with the ability of our women who were responsible for the meeting. I enjoyed every one of the reports, which were not only informative but also interesting. It was a great pleasure to be with such a company of able and efficient women. They were all so exceedingly kind that I have counted that meeting as one of my greatest pleasures when home on furlough.

A glorious band, the hosts of light,
  On whom the Spirit came—
In city slums and foreign shores,
  They mock the sword and flame;
They curb the tyrannies of men
  With all their might and main;
They cure the immemorial wrongs—
  Who follows in their train?

A noble host of men and boys,
  The matron and the maid,
They march on through the centuries,
  In robes of light arrayed;
They are the glory of the earth,
Defying death and pain—
O God, to us may grace be given
  To follow in their train.

—O. Huckel.

From "The International Journal of Religious Education," March, 1928.

EARLY HOME MISSION WORK AND WORKERS

By Mrs. J. B. Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE name of our first Home Missionary was Mrs. Henrietta Brown who was employed in Portland, Oregon. The second woman employed was Miss Lizzie M. Johnson who served in South Omaha, Nebraska.

In 1892 Mrs. Nichols, of Monmouth, Illinois served in Monmouth and Miss Pollock in Greensburg, Pa. for a short time. Miss Williamson worked in Indianapolis for a time and was succeeded by Miss Lyde A. McCool.

In the 1893 report of the Women's Board the name of Miss Nina Murray of Sioux City, Iowa, appears as a Home Missionary. Miss Virginia Carruthers was one of the early workers who is at present visitor of the Sixth Church, Pittsburgh. Full reports of all the work carried on by these women appeared in *The Womens Missionary Magazine,* July, 1893.

The following is the report of the first Home Missionary sent out by our Board.

Dear Readers of the Magazine:

Of course you all know that with the concurrence of our Home Mission Board the Women's Board resolved to try the experiment of employing women workers in home mission fields. The first woman engaged in such work by any of the Boards of our church is Mrs. Henrietta Brown, and her field of labor is Portland, Oregon. She began work on September 3, 1889, sending monthly reports to the Women's Board. I will give you a brief summary of her first three months' labors. Number of calls made, 227; number of new scholars brought into Sabbath School, 35; number of new families in attendance at church, 11; average attendance of children at children's meeting, 20; number of children in Sabbath School, 120.

It takes very little time to write or read these figures, but only those who have attempted house to house visitation in cities know how much hard work it represents. The children's meeting was organized through her efforts and a good deal of time given to making clothing for destitute ones. The pastor, Rev. W. W. Logan, writes that "her work has been a grand success and we do hope the Women's Board will see its way clear to continue it." Of the money necessary to pay the expenses of these three months' labors one-half was generously offered by the congregation at Portland and the other contributed by three ladies in Pennsylvania for that special work. Our Board is so much encouraged and gratified with this pioneer effort that it has extended the time of trial for three months more.

At the last meeting of our Board a communication was presented from the Home Mission Board asking us to send, if possible, another woman as a home missionary into another field which they recommended, but for lack of funds for this special work the proposal was laid over until the next meeting.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell,
Home Mission Secretary of
Women's Board.

FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

By Mrs. W. A. Spalding, Vashon, Wash.

TO grow *with* and *into* the great missionary program of the women of our beloved church, has been a privilege!

In a stroll with me down "Memory Lane" glimpse just a few pictures between that of the meeting of the Fourth W. G. M. S. in Monmouth, Ill. in 1887, and the present time.

The gallery on either side is crowded with sketches placed indelibly on the canvas of time. However we can only point out a few of the most precious ones.

First, that group of happy interested young women is in Davenport, Iowa. (These were organized as a result of the Monmouth meeting, whether as a Missionary Society or not, my memory fails to register, but the teaching given the group was missionary). And how joy filled the leader's heart, when after forty-five years, in a visit to our home on Puget Sound, one of this group gave this testimony, "How glad I am that I was interested in missions and taught concerning Christian stewardship, for it has meant so much in my Christian service all these years."

Reluctantly we pass by many tinted and beautiful views and find the next scenes in the far west, where the raven-haired missionary and his young wife are organizing and teaching a mixed group, the wife has the band of young mothers with their babies, meeting each month not only to study the great missionary problems of the church but also individual and family problems.

On toward the setting sun are many other sketches—groups already organized, needing help and encouragement.

There is a picture showing every one seemingly asleep, but right beyond notice the same faces, alert, eager, hurrying through household tasks on the farm and in the home to reach a common meeting place at ten o'clock in the morning for the study of "Healing of the Nations" and while studying that their own hearts and lives are healed.

Here's one you must know about. See, an old church built on the "Solid Rock". It has been cruelly assailed both from within and without. Notice the young people going away from it in large groups but some still inside looking yearningly toward those leaving.

Now a white-haired worker and his wife approach. As we gaze we find the faces the same as those of the young workers who forty years before came to the far west.

There is a bright picture over in the corner, as we study it, we find some of the faces the same as those of the little children in the former picture—now high school and college girls, asking the leader before she leaves them, that they may be banded into a mission group—J. O. Y. Circle (name chosen by themselves) "Jesus Ours, Yours". What a wonderful name!

And my most earnest prayer is, not only for this group, but for all groups touched through more than fifty years' of service, "That in all things He might have the pre-eminence!"

RETROSPECT

By Miss Virginia Carothers, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANNIVERSARY days turn our thoughts to days long gone by. As we turn memory's pages we think of events that happened and of friends with whom we worked in earlier days. A recent conversation brought to mind my first service as a church worker. Our Women's Board permitted me to go first to Portland, Oregon and later to Spokane, Washington during the years from 1898 to 1903. The wonderful trip over the mountains was a revelation of the fact that "This is our Father's world". In both cities I also found He had some wonderful people with whom it was a great satisfaction to be a co-worker.

My first few months were spent in Portland in the manse of Dr. and Mrs. Hawes. Later with Mrs. Tate and her family, Dr. Torrence and Laura A. Tate. The First Church became a real church home and it was a real joy to work with its good members.

After serving there, I left the City of Roses and snow-crowned Mt. Hood to go to Spokane, Washington where I worked in the First Church with Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Spalding and later with Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Dunn. These were happy years with many friends whose memory I still cherish.

Since those early days God has abundantly blessed the work. It was a privilege to have a part in the beginning of the work in those early years.

SOME EXPERIENCES AT MILLER'S FERRY IN THE EARLY DAYS

By Mrs. C. H. (Tillie) Johnson, Birmingham, Ala.

MY arrival at Miller's Ferry will never be forgotten. I arrived there at 2:00 a.m. by boat on the Alabama River and was met by friends who took me in a wagon drawn by mules to my new home.

I prepared for bed as quickly as possible. My room was reached by a ladder and was up under the eaves. The mattress was filled with pine straw with an occasional pine cone. There were no springs—only the hard slats. I discovered in the morning that I could sit erect only on the front side of the bed; otherwise I would bump my head against the rafters and I could stand erect only in the middle of the room, or suffer a like experience. My one window was one sash on hinges facing the western sun in the afternoon. Sleeping was almost impossible until late at night for in addition to the natural heat my landlady always got the cooking stove which was under my sleeping quarters in full blast about nightfall.

My meals were white meat floating in a soup plate of clear grease, heavy biscuit shaped by hand into balls, and coffee without milk. No fruit, no vegetables, no milk and poorly made butter only occasionally. I had just left Virginia where variety in food and all of good quality made the contrast very sharp. Here the

foundation was laid for stomach trouble that is still with me.

Many years later I organized classes in nursing. White nurses were over 200 miles distant and were paid thirty-five dollars a week plus railroad fare. Our girls served for four dollars a week, being under-graduates. They served most acceptably and I received many commendations on their work and general conduct.

I count this as a cause of change of sentiment toward the Missions. There was no little prejudice toward Negro education. When our school building burned there was, among some, marked rejoicing. One woman was reported as clapping her hands and exclaiming "Thank God, that 'darkey' school is gone!" But when nurses ministered to their sick so faithfully and were so modest and ladylike the tide turned and I was often stopped on the street and congratulated. Visitors came to the school and gave addresses and the Mission is now considering a blessing to whites and blacks alike.

ELIZA B. WALLACE

By Rev. R. W. McGranahan, D.D., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MISS ELIZA B. WALLACE
Pioneer Teacher among the Negroes.

NO truer missionary ever labored in any field than Miss Eliza B. Wallace. She had all the elements essential for her position. Above all else she was entirely consecrated to the task of uplifting those whom she was called to serve. She was possessed in an unusual degree of that very staple article known as common sense. She was always planning for larger and better things and her splendid faith looked forward to the

redemption of a whole race through the Gospel of Jesus Christ taught and preached and lived by those trained in distinctly Christian schools.

The sense of loss and sorrow in hundreds of Negro hearts, when the news of her death came, was akin to that which the loss of a parent brings. To generations yet unborn will the name of Eliza B. Wallace be handed down as the name of one of the truest and best friends that the colored race had in the trying times, when freed from physical slavery they were endeavoring to emancipate themselves from the bondage of ignorance and superstition.

Her body lies buried in the cemetery at Cambridge, Ohio, but her monument is seen in the buildings on College Hill at Knoxville, Tennessee, and in the hearts that she inspired for good.

THE FORERUNNER AT WARM SPRINGS

By Mrs. Jeannette C. Alter, Mt. Hermon, California.

HE-LU-E-MA! Captain Smith hias closche (very good) man"! With these words, Tullux Holliquilla, our fine elder, closed his recital of the beginning of United Presbyterian work on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, under the direction of Captain Smith, a United Presbyterian elder, sent out as agent during President Grant's Peace Commission policy.

This man was not only an accredited Government employee, but a spirit-filled missionary as well. On his first Sabbath, he called the Indians together for a Gospel message, and Tullux smiled gravely as he told how he ordered three interpreters to stand beside him—one for each tribe represented there—and sometimes the good Captain could not wait for all to finish the simple sentence from the White man's Book of Heaven, but would venture another, resulting in what might be "confusion worse confounded" to any agency employee present, but that Indian audience received it in dignified silence, each ear attuned to his tribal interpreter. Together with willing Indian workers, he went to the mountain forest, and under his skilled direction, timbers were secured for a house set apart for the worship of God: a structure that still stands, a silent witness to this good man's faithful, Christian leadership, under whose influence scores of Indian converts came to know and walk in the Jesus Road.

In his first report to Oregon Presbytery, Captain Smith left this statement on record, "I am convinced that a beginning has been made which will result in the social and spiritual uplift of one of the most degraded tribes (Wascoes) I have ever known". His prophecy is verified in the lives of scores of Indians whom it was my privilege to know, and shall hope to meet again in the Better Country where we shall sing together in one tongue, the praises of Him Who hath called us all out of darkness into His marvelous light.

FIFTY YEARS OF JUNIOR MISSIONARY WORK

By Mrs. M. Leanna Craig.

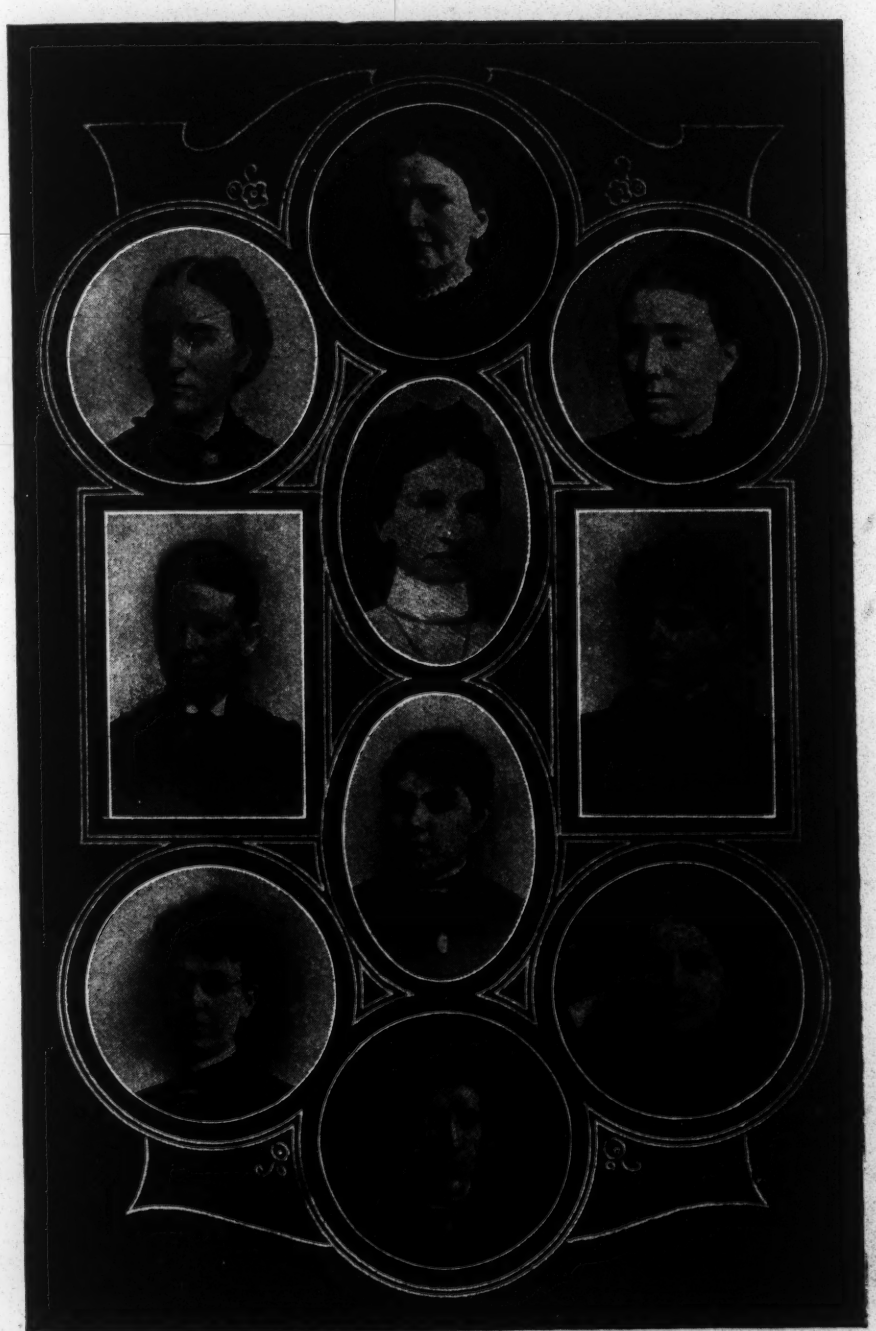
Experiences First Church, Cambridge, Ohio, Muskingum Presbyterial.

IN searching the memory for pictures of the past that reveal the beginning of women's activities in work that was new to them, we find ourselves looking for a reason. We had been carefully taught by sound theologians that women must "keep silence in churches". Something must have happened in the way of an awakening. Perhaps it was women's activities during the Civil War when they gave such efficient help both at home and at the front to the Sanitary Commission, ministering to the boys in the hospitals and sending needed supplies from the home base. Sabbath Schools were being organized, if only for the six months in summer. Here again was a call to women to supply the classes with teachers. A few missionaries had been sent to foreign fields; among them Miss Sarah B. Dales, afterwards Mrs. Gulian Lansing. Slowly it was coming to be recognized that a power in the church had been lying dormant that could be utilized and applied in the upbuilding of the kingdom of our Lord.

Women's Missionary Societies began to be organized throughout the Church. Following very soon came the suggestion that the children should be formed into Mission Bands. All work was new to us, but our societies would select two members as leaders and, as in our personal experience, a meeting was called and met with an enthusiastic response. The children chose for their name "Earnest Workers' Mission Band", and well did they live up to it. The minute book is not at hand and the names of the first officers cannot be recalled, except one, Mary A. Lawrence, who has recently rounded out forty years of work for India, was our first treasurer. The children chose for their first work the piecing of an album quilt of blue calico and white muslin. Names of friends and relatives could be written on the white blocks at ten and twenty-five cents each. The result in money was $80.00 for missions. The mothers now stepped in, set the quilt together, quilted and bound it. How proud we all were of this work which represented hours of labor and miles of travel!

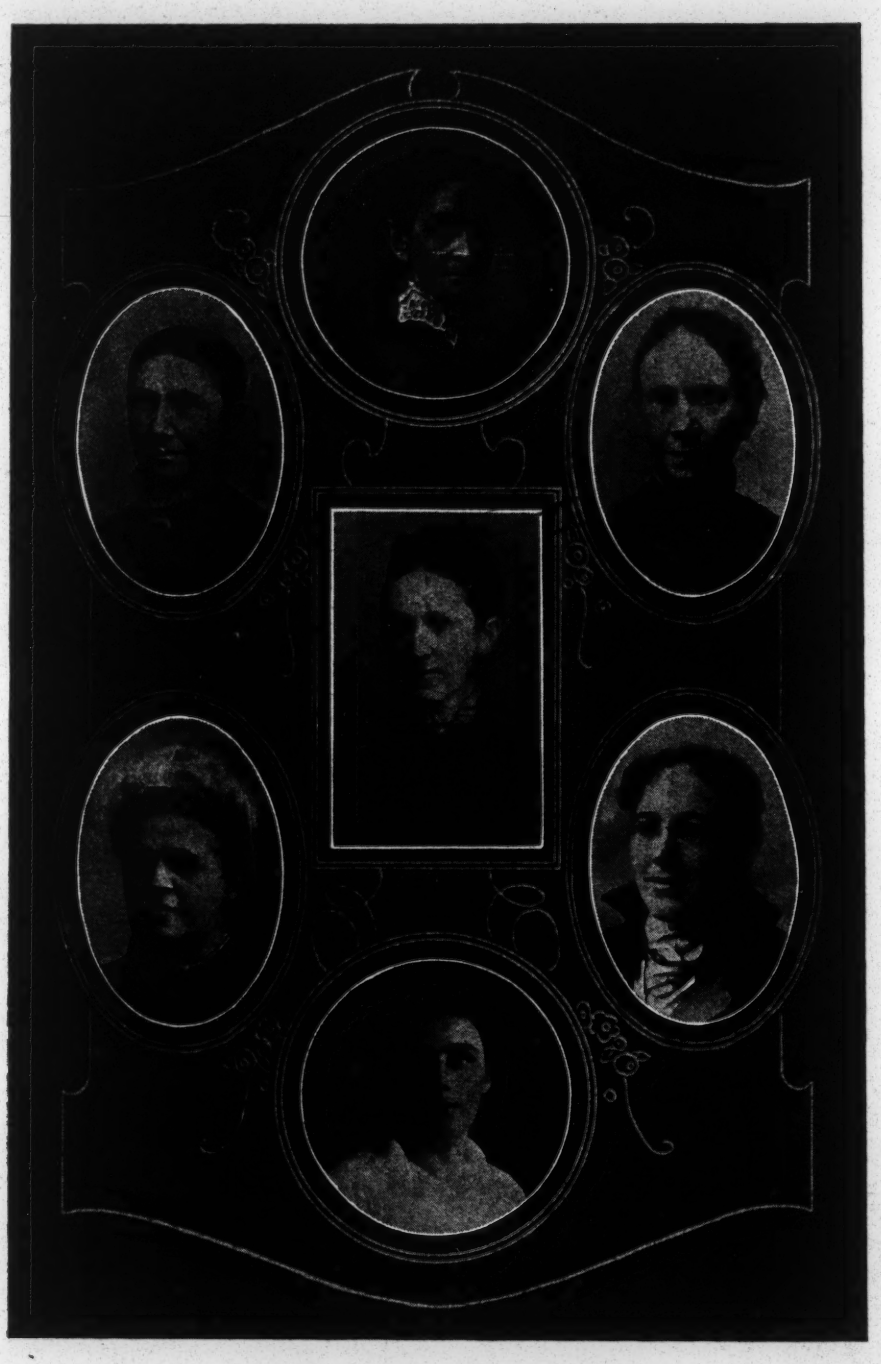
About that time Rev. T. J. Finney had offered his services to the Foreign Board and had been appointed to the field in Egypt. He, with his wife, formerly Nannie McClenahan, of our presbyterial were bidding their friends farewell before departing on their long journey. The Earnest Worker's Mission Band was invited to meet them and the beautiful quilt was presented to Mrs. Finney as a parting gift and accompanied her to the new home in the old Bible land of the Pharaohs. Egypt never seemed far away again. Later Mrs. Finney wrote that when she exhibited her quilt and told the story of it to the native women they were so interested and delighted that they formed one of the first, if not the first, native missionary society in Egypt. Some months passed and we received a roll of unmounted photographs depicting "Every Day Life in Egypt". These

"OLD PRINTS"



PIONEER WOMEN MISSIONARIES

Whose support was assumed by the Women's General Missionary Society in 1887. (1) Anna Y. Thompson, (2) Margaret Smith, (3) Elizabeth McCahon, (4) Rosa E. McCullough, (5) Cynthia Wilson, (6) Mary J. Campbell, (7) Josephine White, (8) Dr. Maria White, (9) Emma Dean Anderson, (10) Rose T. Wilson.



PIONEER WOMEN MISSIONARIES

(1) Mrs. McCague, Egypt, (2) Mrs. Andrew Gordon, India, (3) Miss Elizabeth Gordon, India, (4) Mrs. Sarah Dales Lansing, Egypt, (5) Mrs. J. Kelly Giffen, Egypt and the Sudan, (6) Mrs. H. T. McLaughlin, The Sudan, (7) Mrs. T. A. Lambie, Ethiopia.

"LADIES OF THE DECORATION" IN EGYPT AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

Only two of this group survive—Mrs. J. A. Alexander, Cairo, Egypt and Mrs. John Giffen, Cincinnati, O.

Front Row, left to right: Miss Margaret A. Smith, since 1872, Mrs. S. C. Ewing, since 1860, Mrs. Wm. M. Harvey, since 1865. Standing, left to right: Mrs. J. R. Alexander, since 1876, Mrs. T. J. Finney, since 1882, Miss Anna Y. Thompson, since 1871, Mrs. John Giffen, since 1880.

DR. AND MRS. WATSON

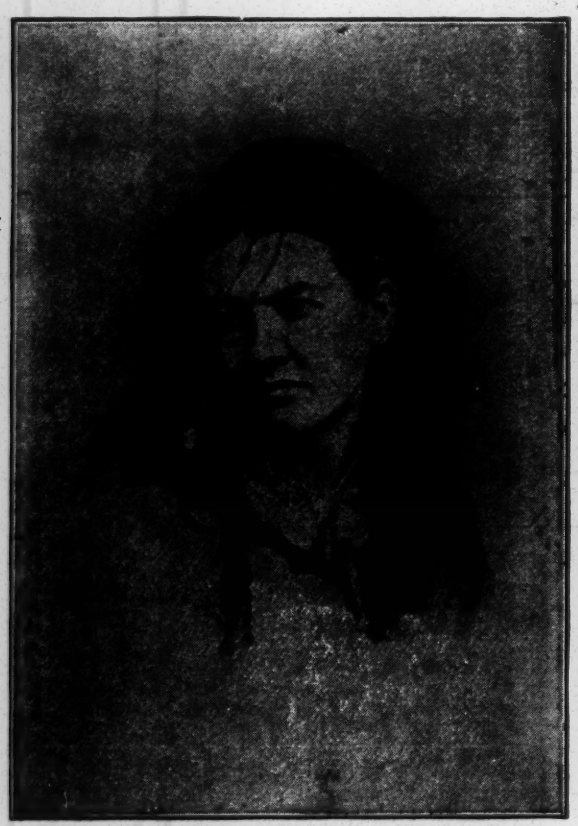
Mrs. Watson lived to be 95 years of age having given 68 years of service to Egypt.

MRS. MARY CLOKEY PORTER

First Thank Offering Secretary, 1893—1920.

MRS. W. C. HUTCHISON

Member First Magazine Committee.



MRS. BELLE McDOWELL PATTERSON
Member First Magazine Committee

MRS. SARAH FOSTER HANNA
Inspirer of the W. G. M. S.

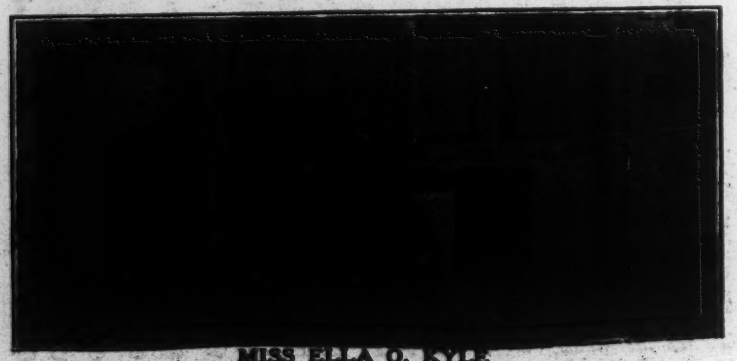
MRS. ELIZA CLOKEY
Who suggested the first Thank Offering

MRS. SARAH FOSTER HANNA
Inspirer of the W. G. M. S.

"LADIES OF THE DECORATION" IN INDIA

Each lady wears a beautiful brooch presented by the Women's Board in recognition of thirty years of service.

Reading from left to right. Top row: Miss Morrison, Miss Dickson, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. McConnellee, Mrs. Porter, Miss Hill. Middle row: Miss Gordon, Miss Lawrence, Miss Logan, Miss. M. R. Martin, Miss Josephine Martin, Miss F. C. Martin. Sitting: Miss Campbell, Miss Josephine White, Miss McCahon, Miss Anderson, Dr. Maria White.



MISS ELLA O. KYLE
Founder of College for Girls, Cairo, Egypt.

INDIA MISSIONARIES IN 1887

Reading from left to right. Top row: Dr. Maria White, Miss McCullough, Miss McCahon. Second row, standing: Miss Mary J. Campbell, Miss Annie Given. Third row: Mrs. James Barr, Mrs. J. P. McKee, Miss E. G. Gordon. Fourth row: Miss Kate Corbett, Miss C. E. Wilson, Miss R. Wilson, Miss E. D. Anderson, Miss J. L. White.

were mounted in a scrapbook and the book was passed from home to home with a descriptive letter, explaining the pictures.

In those days there was no Women's Magazine, no children's bright little monthly such as we have at the present time. When a letter came to the home folks from our workers abroad it was read and passed on to the W. M. S. and kept going until almost worn out.

Mothers now expressed a wish that the boys be included in our Mission Band and a call was made and met with a quick response. They chose for the name of their division "Standard Bearers".

Our church had taken up work for the Freedmen in the South. Eliza B. Wallace, Cambridge, Ohio, of blessed memory, was giving her best efforts toward establishing our school at Knoxville, Tennessee.

A letter was received from her, telling of their need of something to deaden the sound of many feet coming and going in the halls. They had no money to spend, but if they had strips of rag carpet for the halls it would be a great help. Here was a call we could meet. Plans were quickly made and a church social was held which was called a "Valentine Party". The admission was one large carpet ball of the hit and miss variety. There being no local daily papers and no church bulletins, these affairs were advertised from door to door, and in this line both boys and girls excelled. The social was a grand success. Two large clothes baskets of carpet balls were taken at the doors. The boys sold candy, the girls sold valentines. In the Primary room a doll show was arranged, with parlor, bedroom, diningroom and kitchen all complete.

The proceeds paid for carpet chain, for weaving and for freight on the big roll of carpet as it was speeded to its destination. Then we had the great joy of knowing we had added to the comfort of teachers and pupils in our Southern School.

Later Miss Wallace asked for roots, flower bulbs, anything for the garden or for beautifying the grounds. Going among their friends, the Standard Bearers collected enough to fill a barrel, and it was soon on its way to the South. Answering these calls was our first experience in work for Missions in the homeland.

Mrs. Finney, having our Mission Band still in mind, sent a complete costume to us by a missionary returning on furlough. It was the dress of the native women, complete in every detail, orange Turkish trousers reaching to the ankle, a slip of printed muslin, old rose and green, reaching below the knee, a bolero jacket of rose color, lined with white, narrow black face veil held it in place below the eyes; bangles across the forehead, finger rings and bangles for the ears; black veil draped over the head, reaching to the waist. Wooden strap sandals, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, and tiny bells concealed within the heels, which gave a tinkling sound, when milady moved about. This interesting costume visited many societies throughout the community, not being limited to our own denomination. This touch of personal interest on the part of one we loved did much to bind our hearts to the work in the foreign field.

Meanwhile time was passing, and

our boys and girls were growing into young men and women, serving their Church in many ways. Some became Junior leaders and teachers in the Sabbath School. Mary A. Lawrence gave herself to India, after the death of her parents. Her completely surrendered life made a deep impression on all her friends and associates. On her furlough home she was warmly welcomed; she radiated good cheer and refused to paint the dark side of the missionary's life. When she made a request, it was never for herself, but for the brown children of India that she loved so well. Once it was for dolls for the little girls, who greatly treasured a doll from far America. A fine response followed this request and the "happiness" dolls were soon started on their long journey. As the Church began to widen her field of endeavor, the call from the Southern mountains reached us. One of the first teachers to answer the call was Miss Ada Wherry from the Pacific Coast. A part of her summer vacations were spent in the presbytery in which her father once lived and it was our great privilege to be with her and have her bring to us the pictures of life as lived by the mountaineers, where nature has been so lavish in beauty and grandeur in the material world and man has developed so slowly. The roads were the dry stony creek beds or bridle paths for horses up the steep hillsides. One-room cabins, with small windows—these were the homes of many of the people and the school houses were no better.

I believe that in over fifty years of service, never have the children of our colored schools, or of the mountains been forgotten, as the joyous season of loving and giving and peace and good will rolled around.

Our children gave a joyous, willing service, perhaps the only kind accepted, to the third generation. They are working today under groups of different names, earnest, willing and cheerful, a blessing to the community and the Church of which they are a part. They have been quick to accept the helps that have been provided for them. In music, in pageantry and in the dramatizing of biblical scenes and stories they find an outlet for various talents, all of which are reverently laid upon the altar of service.

Stories Our Mothers Told Us

THE ADDRESS OF WELCOME

By Miss Margaret Moorehead, Xenia, Ohio.

THE story I heard my mother tell of the meeting of the W. G. M. S. in Xenia, May 13 and 14, 1885, is vague; but I do recall that she told us of the interest manifested in the coming of the convention and of her part in it.

An old Secretary's book of the W. M. S. of the Third Church Xenia (the Society organized in February 1874, one of the first if not *the* first in the Presbyterial) states that she was President of the Society of the Third Church at the time of the Convention, and had been for several years.

She was also then Vice President of Xenia Presbyterial. An interest-

ing item revealed is the formation of a Committee of which mother was a member, in 1882 to look into the matter of a Magazine. The matter was referred back to the Committee in 1883 and voted upon favorably in 1884.

Mother was asked to give the address of welcome at the opening meeting of the W. G. M. S. and I remember she told us that she rehearsed it before a niece who was living in the home and attending High School. Just how interested the young listener was, never was divulged.

It was a great event—the coming of the W. G. M. S. to Xenia for its third meeting, and it was anticipated with genuine interest and pleasure. It was indeed considered an honor to entertain it.

A CONVENTION IN THE "GAY NINETIES"

By Bessie Henderson Lashley, St. Louis, Mo.

IN these days of high pressure living the strain on the mental machinery of keeping up the pace is so intense that there is little opportunity for the exercise of memory. An attempt to recall impressions and happenings of forty years ago is baffling.

However the W. G. M. S. Convention which met in Omaha in 1893 put itself indelibly into the mind of an unsophisticated mid-Victorian girl unused to the thrills of movies, radios, automobiles and aeroplanes, by using her as a page. decorated with a beautiful ribbon badge. So exalted was she by her honors that she was not impressed by the fact that her mother was elected president at that convention.

Neither is it possible to drag out of the sub-conscious any bit of recollection concerning Mother's pleasure, anxiety, excitement or other sensation as she made her preparation for the Princeton Convention the following year. She seemed to her daughter rather old and thoroughly capable of doing any task well—and she was only thirty-eight!

The costumes of the "gay nineties" gave the appearance of years and dignity to their wearers and in Mother's outfit for use at Princeton no doubt the *piece de resistance* was a bit of a bonnet which sat daintily on high-piled hair and was anchored by ribbons tied under the chin. The bonnet is a prized possession today but no modern grandmother would wear such a creation. A frivolous touch to Mother's Princeton outfit was one of the new shirt-waists just coming into vogue.

These unimportant details appear on the surface of my mind but underneath there is an abiding love for the W. G. M. S.. fostered by Mother's life-long devotion to it and which I should be happy to pass on to my daughters.

A woman that feareth Jehovah, she shall be praised. Give her of the fruit of her hands, And let her works praise her in the gates. Proverbs 31:30,31.

Notable Women of the Bible

By Miss Elizabeth Waite, Rushville, Ind.

(Continued)

STEWARDSHIP OF CHILDREN

Hannah, the ideal mother, knew the meaning of stewardship. For one gift she had longed and, on one occasion, when she went to the tabernacle, her whole soul was poured out in earnest prayer for a child, whom she could devote to the service of the Lord. It is not strange that, when the little Samuel could leave the paternal home, this woman of a high religious nature and mission, prayed, "For this child I prayed; and the Lord hath given me my petition which I asked of Him; therefore also, I have lent him to the Lord; as long as he liveth he shall be lent to the Lord." Great was the gift from heaven and. by the heart's consecration, the gift was returned.

More might be said concerning Hannah's stewardship of her influence in the development of character. Some one suggests that the little coat has a figurative application. The mother not only provides her child with clothing for the body, but moral habits of character and conduct. More than anyone else. she helps to clothe the immortal soul in garments of light and loveliness or in garments of sin and shame. She weaves her child's habits of thought and conduct and does it, too, as clothes are made, stitch by stitch, not only by direct, deliberate teachings, but by silent, unconscious influence.

STEWARDSHIP OF POSSESSIONS

Dorcas, a New Testament character, gave service by means of her needle. The heart of Dorcas was stirred when she saw need and, if she had had a thousand fingers, she would have set them all at work to relieve human distress. There were many things she could not do but this plain, unpretentious woman performed her humble errand with joy. The story of what Dorcas did has been recalled through the naming of welfare sewing circles as "Dorcas Societies".

Lydia, "a seller of purple", was the first person in Europe to become a Christian. She was not a European or a Jewess by birth, but an Asiatic woman, one of a guild of merchants of the city of Thyatira, and had embraced the Jewish faith in one living God and the Jewish hope of the Saviour. Lydia was not content to remain alone in this Christian faith and joy but enlisted her household. She opened her house and held all she had, to be no more her own, but her Redeemer's. She asked Paul and his companion to make her house their home. Very rarely did Paul in his journeys find such a friend, one so considerate and hospitable as she. It was fortunate for him that it was so, for he and Silas were strangers in Philippi and. as soon as their mission was known, a host of enemies sprang up. Without the kindness shown by Lydia and the influence of her actions, the men would have suffered more. Although she was undoubtedly in very comfortable circumstances, we think none the less of her hospitality. If she had been poor, she would doubtless have done what she did, for hospitality is practiced, in its perfection, by the poor.

We think of the Bethany home, of Martha with her domestic cares, and of Mary, who sat thoughtfully at the feet of Jesus. Christ loved the Bethany home and He so desired that each member choose the "better part". Perhaps He feared that in Martha's case, she was likely to be too much engrossed by life's cares and that the fruits of righteousness, He had so earnestly endeavored to implant, might be crowded out. We know that Christ often rested in the Bethany home and that Martha proved herself a good steward of hospitality. We hear Martha speaking to Christ, following the death and burial of the brother, Lazarus, "With God all things are possible", and again, "I know that he shall rise again in the resurrection at the last day." In that remarkable conversation, we are given some of the sublimest doctrines of our faith.

Let us see Mary at another time, when Christ was in Bethany. This woman, having an alabaster box of ointment, her most cherished treasure, a beautiful, costly thing, came to Jesus, as He sat at meat in the house of a Pharisee, and, forgetful of self and those about her, she broke her precious box over His feet, and, kneeling, wiped them with her hair. The house was fragrant with her loving act, and the Master's heart was touched.

STEWARDSHIP OF POWER

Esther's was a stewardship of influence and power. We shall point out only the one incident that has made her life famous and an example of undaunted courage and patriotism. She received a message from her uncle, Mordecai, that a royal decree had been signed dooming the whole of the Jewish race, without any exception, to death on a certain day and that, if it were not prevented, she must expect to escape no more than the rest; that God very probably had raised her to her present position that she might save and protect His people; but that, if she neglected to do this and their deliverance should come some other way, then should she and her father's house most certainly perish. This announcement and the fear of death, added to her affectionate love for her people, so nerved the heart of Queen Esther that, instead of giving way to grief and despair, she at once made up her mind to run the fearful risk of presenting herself, unbidden, to the King. She first, however, gave an order that all Jews in Shushan should hold a solemn fast, declaring she intended to do the same, thus seeking Divine approval. We know how Esther's heart was gladdened by the King's words, "What wilt thou, Queen Esther? And what is thy request? It shall be given thee to the half of the kingdom!"

Then followed the skillful planning of the royal banquets, at the last of which the petition to spare the Jewish people was made. Esther gave her wisdom, her keen insight into human nature, her patriotism, and her influence to her people and a cause, pleasing to God.

STEWARDSHIP OF GOSPEL SERVICE

Ruth's stewardship has been designated as Gospel service. We love the story of Ruth. Her gentleness, modesty, patience, generosity, filial devotion, reverence, and happiness amid

self sacrifice make a heroine to stand before us. We quote from a Jewish writer: "Her virtue and goodness gave her favor in the sight of God and man, and rendered her worthy of being the ancestress of that holy line whence the Messiah himself would spring, while her voluntary acceptance of the God, and of course the faith of Naomi, removed from her own Moabitish birth all reproach, and gave her yet a dearer name in the eyes of God and of His people than even that of daughter."

Words seem inadequate to describe the last character we would study. Mary, the mother of Jesus, was a virgin, pure and holy, a chosen instrument in the hand of the Almighty. and especially dedicated to His service as the 'handmaid of the Lord", but nevertheless, a woman and a mortal. Mary's stewardship was that of life, with its unparalleled privilege. We read of her wonder at the Annunciation, her joy in the realization of her silent musings, her offering of a sacrifice according to the law, and her guidance of the Child Jesus as "He grew and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom". This earthly guidance included taking the Boy Jesus to the Temple in Jerusalem, when He was twelve years of age. We hear His reply, "How is it that ye sought me? Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?", in which He, for the first time, asserts His divine calling. This speech, coupled with His saying, at the marriage feast in Cana, "Woman, what have I to do with thee?", appears plainly to mark the divinity of our blessed Lord, and the mistake made by the deification of the Virgin Mary.

Mary was often in company with Salome, the mother of James and John, and in the closing scenes with Mary Magdalene, that close disciple and faithful steward of a life of ministration. They attended Christ in His more solemn journeys through the towns and villages of Galilee. They were together during the closing hours of His agony on the cross, Mary Magdalene remaining after John had taken Christ's mother to his home. We might follow Mary even to the upper room, where she was engaged, with the group, in prayer and meditation, immediately after our Lord's ascension. It is not a little remarkable that in the character of Mary, we discover no trace of pride. She simply considered herself as the agent appointed for the noblest mission ever assigned to woman, and she took no selfish pride to herself. There was indeed in her heart an unspeakable joy; there was an exultation, ready to express itself in devoutest praise and there was a gratitude that never failed to lift up the voice of thanksgiving. Mary, the mother of Jesus, is the most noted woman portrayed in human history.

As we read two short lines from Wordsworth,

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."

we think of how the women of the Bible performed their life work, appointed to them, as stewards, and, as women today we would not fail to carry out God's plans for us.

"In Him shall true hearts everywhere
Their high communion find;
His service is the golden cord
Close-binding all mankind."

Monthly Concert of Prayer for Missions
June 28, 1933

UNTOUCHED HARVESTS

By Miss Anna A. Milligan, Philadelphia, Pa.

WHEN the Saviour appeared to His disciples in that Galilee mountain, "Where Jesus had appointed them", and had those precious last moments with those eleven men whom He so much loved, He must have felt that what He asked of them, they would do. In memory of Calvary and the Garden Tomb, surely those who loved Him would do what He desired. When He stated, "All authority hath been given unto me in heaven and on earth, go ye therefore, and make disciples of all the nations, and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world," He surely did not dream that June 1933 would find the task undone. Certainly He did not dream that the 250,000,000 Moslems in all the world, and especially those in India and Africa would still be holding aloft the crescent and pouring contempt upon the Cross, in defiance of His love. How unthinkable that the face of our Saviour is still veiled to these millions of our Moslem brothers and sisters! And because the face of God is veiled, the face of woman is veiled in all Moslem lands. Yes, women have been literally veiled. Picture 100,000,000 Moslem women carrying about this sign and symbol of faithlessness and lack of virtue! And that physical veil which women have worn stood for the social, intellectual and spiritual veil which has overshadowed them through all their lives. They have been veiled by ignorance in their seclusion and narrow life. They have been veiled by servitude and lovelessness. They have been hopelessly veiled by the spiritual darkness of their lives. Our task is overwhelmingly a Moslem task. Bring the light of the gospel of Jesus Christ to the mothers of Moslem lands, and the nation will be lifted toward the light. Women's work for women remains to be done by us. Dare we leave it to another generation?

Get a glimpse of what this task means as reported by Mrs. Robert Foster in India, in a letter written March 3, 1933; just after "Evangelistic Week". I quote—

The second house we went to is the home of two wealthy government tailors. Each had two living and one dead wife when they went to Egypt with the army about three years ago. Among all these wives there was only one boy baby. Well, about a year and a half ago they wrote home to their four wives to prepare for their arrival with their two Egyptian wives. Dr. Reba Hunsberger was called in as they held a regular Indian mourning! They had something to worry about, for these were women of the world and arrived in dresses in the latest French style, short and sleeveless. *Now*, these fashionable women are wearing the full pants and shirt of the Indian Mohammedan women. They are not allowed to appear outside of the house without the *burka* which covers them all over from head to foot with only two holes for the eyes. One of them already had a son

and the other was pregnant. They did not know they were coming into a home with four other wives. They did not know they were to be put behind the veil. They came to a new country and the men had no sooner ushered them into their new "home" than they went off with the army to the Frontier Provinces leaving them with their four other wives, they not understanding Punjabi and the Punjabis not understanding one word of Arabic.

Ghulam, the youngest and prettiest of the Indian wives came to the rescue. She somehow learned enough Arabic to converse with them, and even to this day she is the interpreter. Any talking that we did was through Ghulam. I told them that I had a brother and sister who lived in the Sudan and spent last summer in Egypt. I was certainly glad to find some topic that seemed to arouse some interest for there was the awfullest pall of gloom over the faces of all. About a month and a half ago, the little boy who was born in Egypt died of pneumonia. The mother said so pathetically, "Egypt is very nice place. There is no pneumonia there." Not the mother alone, but the whole family seemed submerged in grief. Their faces had no light in them. There we sat surrounded by things of wealth and yet I have never seen any sadder faces in India. We sat on a lovely brass bed with springs with a lace canopy over head—and I know I've never seen another in India. I just cannot help feeling that this is the only opportunity I will have to speak to these people—ever. I have made a resolve that I will go back to that home. The more I think of it, the more hopeless they seem.

This letter came to my desk April 6, just ten days before our joyous Easter Sabbath. "Christ Is Risen Indeed!" but millions of our Moslem sisters do not know it. Christ died for them just as He died for us, but they do not know it. "The Untouched Harvests" have been white for many years and the grain is falling every minute, every second that we live, and when it has fallen it can never been gathered. "Pray ye therefore—that He send forth laborers into His harvests."

Bible:

Romans 10:13-15; Deut. 1:8; Num. 13:30; Num. 13:31; Num. 14:11; Phil. 4:13; Mark 16:15.

Prayer Period:

Pray—For all women and children in mission lands. For the amelioration of their social condition, that they may be delivered from the degradation of the religious laws relating to polygamy and divorce and from the cruelty of child marriage.

For their deliverance too, from the bondage of ignorance and superstitious customs.

That the sympathetic action and the faithful witness of women missionaries may be used to raise up a new womanhood in Moslem, Hindu and pagan lands and communities.

For the children of missionaries, especially those who have to be separated from their parents. May they follow in their footsteps and early purpose to give their lives to the service of Christ.

Editorial

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 136 East Market St., Xenia, Ohio.

THE YEAR OF JUBILEE

For a long time we have been looking forward to this month, June 1933, the time of the celebration of "The Year of Jubilee". In this number of the Magazine we are presenting Reminiscences of the pioneers and some "Old Prints". We regret that we have received nothing yet from two of our pioneer missionaries, Miss Rosa McCullough and Miss Mary J. Campbell. We are indebted in large measure to the Jubilee Committee for securing these articles for our readers.

We are sure the older members whose memories run back to the early years will enjoy these brief sketches. We trust that our younger women will read every line and see shining through every page something of the pioneering instinct, the capabilities and the consecration of those who laid the foundations of our work and also see the responsibility that rests upon them to carry on this work, begun in faith, fifty years ago.

* * *

MAGAZINE SHOWER

A W. G. M. S. Convention would not be complete without a "Magazine Shower". At the appointed time Saturday morning July first, subscriptions brought by delegates from their presbyterials will be received. Surely in this special year we should make every effort to enlarge the circle of readers of the Magazine.

May we ask every delegate, every life member, every visitor who plans to attend the convention to come with a handful of "drops" for the Shower. Will Literature Secretaries in every society please make an effort to send a Jubilee Club to the convention.

* * *

"KNOCKING HOLES IN THE DARKNESS"

Three excuses meet Literature Secretaries these days as we press ahead in our Magazine efforts—Lack of Money, Lack of Interest, and Lack of Time for Reading.

Let us pass up the first, as its solution rests with the individual member of each Missionary Society. But let us more earnestly than ever attack the second and third, and in this our Jubilee Year lead a larger percentage of our women to recognize the purpose of the Magazine, and its vital aid to our Missionary Endeavor.

The story is told of Robert Louis Stevenson that when a small boy, because of physical weakness, he was often compelled to stay in his room under the care of his nurse. One of his pastimes, as the darkness of night came on, was to stand at the window watching the lamp lighter going about lighting the street lamps.

His nurse coming into the room one evening asked him what he was doing, and the reply was, "I'm watching the man knocking holes in the darkness".

Literature Secretaries, that is the work that we have at hand—To knock holes in the Darkness.

Not the darkness of Sin and Paganism, not the darkness of Ignorance and Superstition, for our work has fallen among Christian women. But it is ours to pierce the clouds of Indifference and Lack of Interest, of an Apathy and Lack of Feeling that come through just Not Knowing.

"Hold high the torch, you did not light its glow
'Twas given you from other hands you know;
'Tis yours to keep it burning bright,
Yours to pass to others needing light."

From annual report of Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Presbyterial Literature Secretary, Monongahela Presbyterial.

* * *

A NECESSARY TOOL

One of our faithful Literature Secretaries writes in regard to the necessity of all officers having *The Womens Missionary Magazine*: "I am constantly astonished at the *workers* not having such a tool. It seems to me it would be as reasonable to set a table without forks as to perform ones duties without the Magazine".

* * *

PROGRAM EXHIBIT

Plans are being made to have an exhibition of programs at our 50th Anniversary Convention to be held in Pittsburgh, June 28 to July 3. It is desirable that programs of the Annual Conventions of the W. G. M. S. be on exhibit. Will those who have programs and who are willing to loan them please send to Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Harden Drive, R. D. 7, Bellevue, Pa.

* * *

YOUR VOICE

One of the pioneer missionary society workers in Xenia, was Mrs. Emma Magruder. She was a beautiful singer and probably helped furnish the music at the first convention in 1883. The following tribute was written by her niece, who is an outstanding singer and composer. At a recent Praise service on a Sabbath evening, when a whole program of song was given by the choir of the First Church, all the numbers used were composed by Mrs. Cherry.

YOUR VOICE

By Emma Jean Cherry, Xenia, Ohio.

"My soul in silence waits for God;"
Thus framed my lips the old sweet psalm,
As when you sang long years ago
In heavenly accent, radiant, calm.

"My Savior He has proved;" the notes
Are just the same as when your rare
Soprano voice sang like the lark
To hungry hearts so deep in care.

"He only is my rock and tower;"
I want to sing your lovely way,
And look as you did long ago
As here you stood on Sabbath day.

"I never shall be moved." Your voice
A clarion is of future days,
Of stedfast hope, of joy divine,
Your life a rapturous hymn of praise!

GOING TO THE CONVENTION

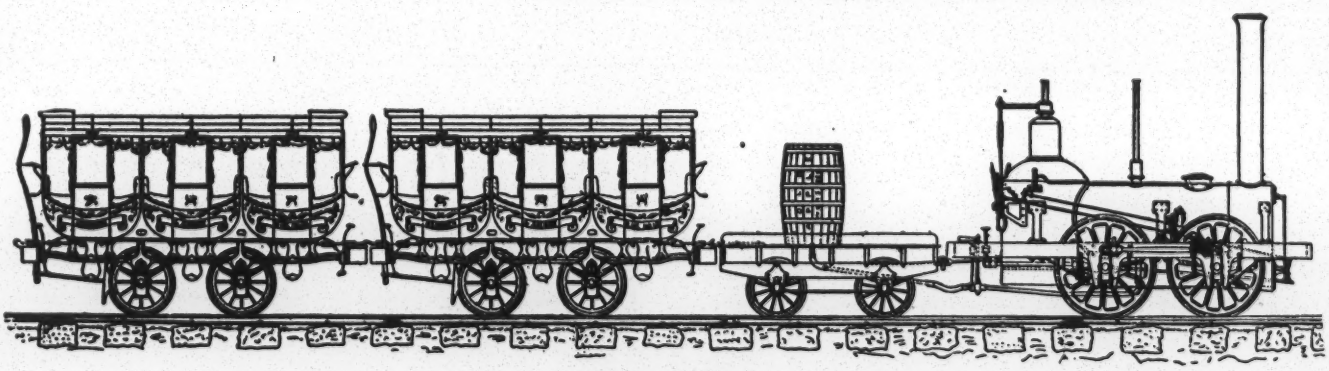
When our fathers and mothers attended the beginnings of our church and W. G. M. S. the mode of travel was not as comfortable, nor as swift as we travel now. But they got there, and began a work that has through the years been a blessing and a precious heritage to us; and they showed a faith and a trust in the mighty power of God to go forward triumphantly in His Name to win this world for Christ.

Now our forward glance is to the great Anniversary and Jubilee meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa., June 28. Of course if it is possible you will want to be there.

Be sure to travel by train, and when purchasing your ticket SECURE A CERTIFICATE. For full information see *The Womens Missionary Magazine* for May 1933, pages 614-615.

If we have the required number of certificates a reduction in fare will be granted on return ticket.

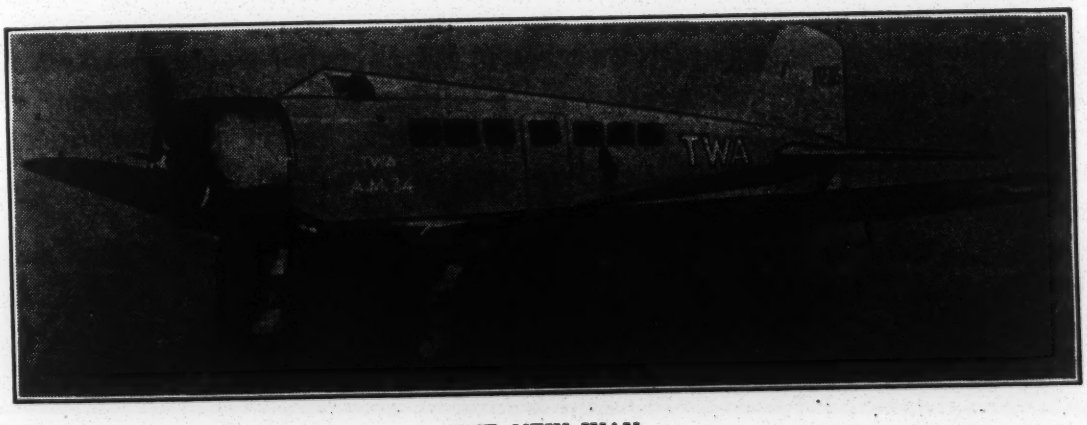
—Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, Railroad Secretary.



THE OLD WAY

THE SURE WAY

THE COMFORTABLE WAY



THE NEW WAY

THE BEST WAY

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE W. G. M. S.

OUR ATTITUDE

An Expectant Spirit
A Praying Heart
An Humble Disposition
An Open Mind
A Retentive Memory
A Helpful Word
An Unselfish Bearing
A Smile for All.

Twenty-five years have passed since this quotation appeared in the printed program of the Silver Anniversary Convention of the W. G. M. S. These words were wisely chosen by the President of that Convention—one whom we all love, and know today as the Editor of our Missionary Magazine.

Such an *attitude* does not grow out-of-date! It simply means putting away selfishness "that in all things He might have the pre-eminence". It is as necessary that we come to our Jubilee Convention in this attitude as it was in 1908. Our glorious heritage at Home and in Lands across the Sea makes us certain that the women of 1883 also *lived* the spirit of this quotation when they met fifty years ago to organize the W. G. M. S.

In this last message before we meet in Pittsburgh I would remind you of the "Gold Question Box" which will be waiting to receive your questions on local and Presbyterial Problems. If you have clever program ideas, Year Books, or invitations which might help someone else, please slip them into this Box also.

As you read the Program Outline which appears in this Magazine you will no doubt be impressed with the preciousness of each moment in this year when the number of sessions are necessarily reduced. Because of this fact, and also because we want you to have all the possible helpfulness that is derived from seeing and knowing our missionaries, we have arranged on Thursday and Friday for the "Processionals" of workers at Home and Abroad. Our desire is that *all missionaries* and *ex-missionaries* who are in Pittsburgh (Women's Board, Foreign Board, and workers among the Mountaineers, Negroes, American Indians and Aliens) who can arrange to be present at the W. G. M. S. for about three-fourths of an hour, will unite in these Processionals.

What is your highest ideal for this Jubilee Convention? That it be interesting? That it be inspiring? We trust that both words may describe it. But greater than all other aims is this one, recurring again and again in letters from women in different sections of our Church: *"May this Convention be deeply spiritual!"* If that one aim is realized we have faith to believe that all lesser aims will find their fulfillment also. As we meet to "keep the tryst", celebrating the 75th anniversary of our Church, the 50th of our W. G. M. S., and the 30th of the Y. W. M. S., let us come praying that He who has guided during days gone by will lead us on into a more glorious Future, "strengthening that which He has wrought for us."

Mrs. E. D. McKune.

THE LOCAL COMMITTEE

Front Row, left to right: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Mrs. William T. Lytle, Mrs. D. T. McKeag. Back Row, left to right: Mrs. C. R. McCandless, Mrs. I. H. Milliken, Mrs. E. P. McClain, Mrs. Albert Barnes Smith, Miss Mary White, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton.
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

OUR HOSTESS—ALLEGHENY PRESBYTERIAL

It is most fitting that the W. G. M. S. should hold its 50th Anniversary in the 1st Church, North Side, Pittsburgh, because there it had its birth. Allegheny Presbyterial is proud of the part she has had in the history of the Women's General Missionary Society. But her own history goes back five years earlier when in this same 1st Church, women connected with the missionary societies of Allegheny Presbytery met and decided to form a Presbyterial Missionary Society. When the W. G. M. S. meets in June, Allegheny Presbyterial will entertain the Convention for the fourth time.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell and Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, of sainted memory, were members of this presbyterial as are also Miss Jennie B. Wallace, Secretary of the Board and Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Thank Offering Secretary. Truly our heritage has been great and our thanks go up to our heavenly Father for all His goodness to us. —Mrs. Craig Smith.

OUR OFFICERS

MRS. E. D. McKUNE
President

MRS. G. A. QUAY
First Vice Pres.

MRS. I. E. WHITE
Second Vice Pres.

PROGRAM OF THE W. G. M. S. JUBILEE CONVENTION

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, June 28—July 3, 1933

Convention Theme: "Strengthen, O Lord, that which thou hast wrought for us." —Ps. 68:28.

Wednesday Afternoon, 2:00 o'clock
Mrs. G. A. Quay, Presiding.

Organ Prelude.
Processional
Local Committee
Women's Board of Directors
Editorial Staff of The Womens Missionary Magazine and Junior Missionary Magazine
Convention Officers.
Devotional Service—Mrs. G. A. Quay, First Vice President.
Greetings from Pittsburgh and Presentation of Local Committee—Mrs. Wm. T. Lytle, Chairman of Local Committee.
Response and Presentation of Women's Board of Directors and Editorial Staff—Mrs. J. D. Sands, President Board of Directors.
Presentation of Convention Officers.
President's Address—"Strengthen, O Lord, that which Thou hast wrought for us."
Convention Song—"For Noble Duty. Ps. 90.
Solo—Mabel King.
Prayer Retreat—Mrs. I. E. White, Second Vice President.

Wednesday Evening—Joint Meeting
Thursday Morning.

Devotional Service.
Business.
What God hath Wrought through the Work of
The Recording Secretary,
The Statistical and Efficiency Secretary,
The Literature Secretary.
What God hath Wrought in Finances
Treasurer's Report,
Financial Report,
Testamentary and Annuity Secretary,
Thank Offering Secretary.
Discussion of Reports.
What God hath Wrought in Egypt, Sudan, and Ethiopia,
Processional and Messages—In charge of Miss Dora Mason.
Quiet Hour—"God's Gift of Trust". Isa. 12:2—Miss Dora Mason, Egypt.
Closing Prayer—Mrs. S. R. Jamieson.

Thursday Afternoon

Devotional Service — "God's Promise Wrought in the Rainbow."
"Rainbow Reports"—Secretaries of Seven Departments,
Foreign Missions (Violet)
Home Missions (Indigo)
Negro Missions (Blue)
Parsonage Work (Green)
Temperance and Reform (Yellow)
Ministerial Relief (Orange)
Indian Missions (Red)
Report of Prayer Group Secretary (White)
Discussion of Reports.
Quiet Hour—"God's Gift of Christian Virtues". 2 Peter 1:5-7—Mrs. R. W. McGranahan.
What God hath Wrought in the Homeland.
Processional of Workers led by Knoxville College Singers.
Messages, etc.
Closing Prayer.

Thursday Evening—Joint Meeting
Friday Morning

Morning Prayer.
Business.
What God hath Wrought for Us for the Sick, Orphans and Aged.
Women's Association — Mrs. R. A. Hutchison.
Women's Association of the West—Mrs. Thomas B. McNary.
What God hath Wrought through Our Youth.
Junior Secretary.
Young Women's Secretary.
Recognition of 30th Anniversary of Y. W. Work.
Duet—Martha Vincent Gerber, Mabelle Linn Stone.
"The Never Failing Light" (Foreign Mission Study Book)—Miss Anna A. Milligan.

Quiet Hour—"God's Gift of Joy". Isa. 12:3
—Miss Dora Mason.
What God hath Wrought in India.
Processional and Messages—In charge of Miss Henrietta Moore.
Closing Prayer.

Friday Afternoon—Joint Meeting
Friday Evening—Joint Meeting

Saturday Morning

Devotional Service.
Business.
What God hath Wrought through the Printed Page,
Junior Missionary Magazine,
Mrs. J. M. Heagen,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn.
Womens Missionary Magazine,
Mrs. Fannie Moore,
Mrs. John P. White.
"Miss Magazine and Shower".
Background Material for the Study of "The Christian Mission in America"—Mrs. John Ferguson, New York.
Quiet Hour—"God's Gift of Prayer". John 4:10—Mrs. R. W. McGranahan.
Reports.
Committee on Recommendations,
Committee on Credentials,
Committee on Nominations.
Convention Song.
Roll Call.
Election of Officers.
Closing Prayer.

Saturday Afternoon

"Recreation and Sight-Seeing with a purpose."
(Inspection Tour to the Three Institutions of the Women's Association)

Saturday Evening and Sabbath Joint Meetings

(Sabbath Morning—Worship with Local Churches)

GOLDEN JUBILEE DAY

Monday, July 3, 1933

"A Backward Glance and A Forward Vision"

"And ye shall hallow the fiftieth year . . . it shall be a jubilee unto you." Lev. 25:10
Processional of Thank Offering Bearers.
Devotions.
Presentation of Mrs. H. C. Campbell Jubilee Thank Offering—Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
Business.
Presentation of Awards.
"Home from the Trysting Place"—Mrs. E. Annetta Cromwell, Baltimore, Md.
Greetings—Representatives of Societies of other Denominations.
Music—Jesse-Phillips Robertson "Singer of Psalms"
Procession of Our Standard Bearers (Past Presidents)
Historical Relay Reminiscences by one President for each Decade.
Recognition of all former officers.
Silver Anniversary President.
Golden Jubilee President.
Report of Tellers.
Presentation of New Officers for 1933-1934.
Recognition of Pioneers (standing)
1. Women who have been members of a local W. M. S. for 50 years.
2. Women who attended the first W. G. M. S.
3. Charter member of Board and all former Board Members.

Reminiscences,
1. First Meeting of W. G. M. S.—Mrs. W. H. Vincent.
2. Charter member of Board—Mrs. J. C. Doty.
3. Pioneer Days and Ways—Miss Luella Donnan.

One-minute Reminiscences from Audience.
Quiet Hour—"God's Supreme Gift"—Salvation through Christ"—Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer.
Closing Prayer.

Monday Afternoon

Devotions.
Fifty Years of Golden Harvest in the Homeland.
Mrs. J. A. Cotton.
Mrs. J. C. Alter.
Solo—Jean McCrory Newman.
Fifty Years of Golden Harvest in our Fields Abroad,
Address—Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881.
Brief Reminiscences by Pioneer Missionaries.

Memorial Tribute to Miss Anna Y. Thompson, Egypt, 1871-1932—Mrs. Mary K. Coventry.

Our Forward Vision.

Today—"The Master Calleth"—Miss Lois D. Kingan (on first furlough from Egypt).

The Call to Juniors—Miss Marian Hartlieb.

Tomorrow—Mrs. John P. White.

Closing Prayer.

"Anniversary Tea".

Monday Evening

Convention Song.

Devotional Service.

Anthem—First U. P. Church Chorus.

Jubilee Pageant—"Golden Grain"—Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton.

Consecration Service and Benediction—Rev. J. Alvin Orr, D. D.

Note—The Program is incomplete and subject to change.

Seventy-Fifth Anniversary

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

"That in all things He might have the preeminence."

PROGRAM

(Daylight Saving Time will be observed throughout this program)

Wednesday Evening, June 28—8:00 o'clock

Song Service—7:30.

Chairman—Rev. J. A. Alexander, D. D., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Devotional—Rev. J. A. MacDonald, D.D., Youngstown, Ohio.

Addresses—

"Christ, King and Head of the Church" Rev. W. P. Aikin, D.D., Omaha, Nebr.

"Christ in Seventy-five Years of United Presbyterian History"—Rev. W. E. McCulloch, D. D., Los Angeles, Cal.

Thursday Forenoon and Afternoon

All organizations meet separately.

THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN FIELDS

Evening—8:00 o'clock

Song Service 7:30.

Chairman—Rev. A. R. Robinson, D. D., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Devotional—Rev. R. C. Gibson, D. D., Chicago, Ill.

Addresses—

"The Work of Yesterday with Christ"—Rev. Lytle Rodgers Free, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa.

"The Challenge of Christ for Tomorrow"—Rev. W. B. Anderson, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa.

Friday Forenoon

All organizations meet separately.

Friday Afternoon—2:00 o'clock

Chairman—Rev. R. E. McClure, D. D., Blairsville, Pa.

Devotional—Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Sewickley, Pa.

Addresses—

"The Church Making Scholars for Christ"—Pres. R. F. Galbreath, D. D., New Wilmington, Pa.

"The Church Studying the Word of Christ"—Rev. J. M. Ferguson, D. D., Bellevue, Pa.

"The Women of the Church at Work for Christ"—Mrs. John P. White, Xenia, Ohio.

Friday Evening—8:00 o'clock.

Song Service 7:30.

HOMELAND EVANGELIZATION

Chairman—Rev. Frank D. Findley, D. D., McConnellsburg, Pa.

Devotional—Rev. James H. Grier, D. D., Monmouth, Ill.

Addresses—

"Pioneers and Progress for Christ in America"—Rev. E. C. McCown, D. D., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Christ, the Hope of America"—Rev. R. A. Hutchison, D. D., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Saturday Forenoon

All organizations meet separately.

Afternoon—Recess
Evening—8:00 o'clock.

Song Service—7:30.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE
A YOUTH RALLY

Chairman—Rev. J. Ralph Neale, D.D., New Wilmington, Pa.

Devotional—Rev. R. B. Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Address—

Honorable Clyde Kelly, United States Congressman from 33rd District, Pennsylvania.

Sabbath Forenoon
Worship in city churches.

Afternoon—3:30 o'clock
Union Communion Service.

Presiding—Rev. A. H. Baldinger, D. D., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Address—

President J. Kelly Giffen, D. D., Knoxville, Tenn.

Evening—8:00 o'clock.

Song Service—7:30.

Chairman—The Moderator of the General Assembly.

Devotional—Rev. S. E. Irvine, D. D., New Castle, Pa.

Address—

"A Forward Look with Christ"—Rev. S. C. Gamble, D. D., Butler, Pa.

Music Director—Prof. Albert H. Heinz.

Accompanist—Mrs. A. H. Heinz.

Anniversary Chorus, young people from Allegheny and Monongahela Presbyteries, led by Rev. W. R. McGeary.

All joint meetings will be held in Syria Mosque.

ENTERTAINMENT OF DELEGATES

The Plan for entertainment of delegates, missionaries, life members and visitors is given in full in the May Magazine, page 613. Rates at the Ft. Pitt Hotel are quoted.

Again the Committee asks that All delegates, visitors, Life Members and Life Directors who desire reservations made for their entertainment send their names as soon as possible to Mrs. J. L. McBride, 6901 Prospect Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.

THE INSPIRATION OF THE W. G. M. S.

I was in India two years before the W. G. M. S. came into being. I can remember what a thrill it gave me to hear that the women of the church were banded together to work at home and abroad.

When Dr. Sophie Johnston came out to India, she had a fine picture of the charter members of the Board and I was greatly impressed by the fine looks of this group. Devotion and determination were pictured on their faces. They inspired confidence; I knew they would succeed and they did.

Dr. Johnston had been chosen by the Westmoreland Presbyterial as their special missionary. She received messages from the women from time to time. I thought how fine to have so many interested in her and her work and to have the assurance of their prayers.

I longed that I, and every other lady in our mission might have a similar group who would love us and pray for us and think of us as their own representatives.

Emma Dean Anderson.

Thank Offering Department

EDITED BY MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN.
Thank Offering Secretary
905 Publication Building, 9th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A THANK OFFERING IN THE SUDAN

The reports of the Thank Offering of the Societies in India and Egypt are always of interest to the readers at home. The earnestness of the women, their willingness to give, when to many it has meant great sacrifice, has encouraged many at home. The gratitude expressed by their offerings prompts us to see God's blessings in our every day experiences.

For many years the reports of the offerings of India and of Egypt have had a place in the annual report of your Thank Offering Secretary.

At our Jubilee Convention the report of a Thank Offering of a society in the Sudan will be given. Knowing all readers will rejoice in this new organization we are giving to you a copy of a letter written by one of our faithful workers.

May we each note her requests and place these on our prayer list.

American Mission,
Omdurman, Sudan,
March 11, 1933.

My dear Mrs. Milligan:

I am sending you this letter today with the report of our Thank Offering meeting which was held yesterday, with the hope that it may reach you in time for recognition at the W. G. M. S.

Perhaps you did not even know we have a Young Women's Missionary Society. I confess I have been very remiss in reporting it. We organized during the year 1932 so have been carrying on for about a year.

We do not have meetings during the three summer months as we are somewhat scattered. We have had a membership of twenty-six and usually have an average attendance of twenty-one. Our offering this year, which is the first we have had, amounted to L.E.15.40 which at the ordinary rate of exchange is $77.00.

We have not decided yet what the offering shall be used for but I am hoping that the members will have their suggestions ready for the next meeting.

We meet the second Friday of each month. I covet your prayers for this society that all may yield their lives wholly to Him along with their gifts of money.

We have had two in attendance regularly who are not yet baptized Christians although they have confessed their faith in Christ and they desire to be baptized. Another one of the same class lives in a town at some distance and has not been able to attend the meetings but she has kept her Thank Offering boxes and sent them in to me when full. We are hoping she may be baptized soon.

Please remember us in your prayers both private and public that God's name may be glorified through this little missionary society.

Yours in His service,
Una Coie.

THANK OFFERING SERVICE OF THE JUBILEE CONVENTION

This service has been placed on the program for Monday morning July 3, at nine o'clock. It is very necessary that each Presbyterial designate one of its delegates to act as Thank Offering Bearer at the service of presentation of Thank Offerings by Presbyterials.

IF you have not already done so PLEASE AT ONCE select one delegate, notify her, and send her name to the General Secretary.

Also insist that those appointed meet with the Thank Offering Secretary at the time noted on the program for instructions.

Young Women's Department

Edited by the Young Women's General Secretary,
MISS IDA B. LITTLE,
1503 Dormont Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AIMS—1. To have a Circle or a Y. W. Society in every congregation.

2. To give loyal support to each of the Seven Departments.
3. To so increae the Special Fund as to include an object in Egypt.

Thoughts to Ponder—"One says, 'A good idea!' Another says, 'A good idea! I'll work for it!' Which wins?" Be "doers of the word" today.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL WORK

Support of Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur, India, $4,350. Salaries—Home—Mrs. J. W. Pollock, Matron of Dormitory, Frenchburg, Ky.; Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R. N., Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C.; Miss Sallie E. Dickey, Chicago, Ill., $2,680; Foreign—Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, Gorei, Ethiopia; Miss Mary Cole, Khartoum North, Sudan, $1,600. Total askings, $8,630.

NEW YOUNG WOMEN'S SOCIETIES

Allegheny Presbyterial—*Aspinwall* Duff Mission circle—25 members—Pres. Mrs. Mildred Steele, 305 Lexington Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.; *Sewickley* Teen Age Mission Circle—9 members—Pres. Jean Kedar, 554 Centennial Ave., Sewickley, Pa.; 11*th N. S. Pgh.* Pollock Mission Circle—6 members—Pres. Clara Thomas, 1054 Lapish Rd., N. S. Pgh.; *West View* Teen Age Mission Circle—7 members—Pres. Mary Helen Wendler, 22 Amherst Ave., West View, Pa.

Chartiers Presbyterial—*Mt. Prospect* Emily Clements Circle—10 members—Pres. Velma Pease, Eighty-Four, Pa.

Cleveland Presbyterial—*Liberty* Ser-wi-lo Society—10 members—Pres. Jean L. Wilson; *Northfield* Loyalty Girls' Circle—14 members—Pres. Lucille Ellet.

Mercer Presbyterial—*Plain Grove* Rainbow Circle—19 members—Pres. Mary Sankey, Slippery Rock, Pa., R. D. 3.

Mansfield Presbyterial—*Fairmount Park,* Canton Mission Circle—14 members—Pres. Jane Swan.

Monmouth Presbyterial—*Washburn* Girls' Mission Circle—12 members—Pres. Romena Pelz; 9*th Avenue Monmouth* Marigold Circle—Pres. Mrs. Howard Buchanan.

Monongahela Presbyterial—*Beverly Heights* "H. Leonard" Society—21 members—Pres. Dolores Hoch.

Keokuk Presbyterial—*Washington* Margaret Owen Circle—25 members—Pres. Jane Fulton; *Crawfordsville* Millson Missionary Society—Pres. Mrs. Alice Williams.

Los Angeles Presbyterial—*Riverside Kings' Daughters*—10 members—Pres. Edna Stratton—6078 Riverside St., Riverside, Cal.

Oregon Presbyterial—1*st Portland* "The Rose Mission Circle"—14 members—Pres. Geraldine Pickering.

Rock Island Presbyterial—*Davenport* McClellan Heights "Marguerite McClellan" Society—12 members—Pres. Madelyn Mickley, 1415 Bell Ave., Davenport, Ia.

San Francisco Presbyterial—*Fresno* Mildred Jean Robb Circle—12 members—Pres. Mrs. Frank Whitney, 3024 Tyler St., Fresno, Calif.

Spokane Presbyterial—4*th Spokane* Mary Frances Dawson Circle—12 members—Pres. Vera Gillis, 2321 Sharp Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Philadelphia.. Presbyterial—*South Philadelphia* "Saved to Serve" Y.W. M.S.—Pres. Virginia Sefeore; *Dales Memorial* Girls' Circle—Pres. Anne Chambers.

You recall that this year is to honor the *fiftieth* anniversary of the *W.G. M.S.* There was a hope that there would be at least *fifty new young women's societies.* Listen for the *report* at the *Jubilee Convention!!*

CULLINGS

It is interesting to glance over the reports of societies to note that most of those reporting feel that they have been more or less successful in one or more points,—accomplished something worthwhile during the year. Many stated no difficulties experi-

enced,—not that they had none perhaps but they were not outstanding.

Mention was made of the *ability to keep going,*—this is a difficult year. Several were exulting over the fact of *increased attendance* as well as *new members.* Naturally, interest was on the ascendancy and programs were of a higher type of interest.

You might be interested to know what were some of the fine things accomplished:—Picture postcards were sent to a missionary in Cairo; dolls were dressed for the mission fields; sewing for a mission hospital, both in America and the fields abroad; clothes for babies were made and sent to a mission station; a great deal of local welfare work was done; sewing kits were made ready and sent to missionaries; an exhibit for a presbyterial was prepared by the young women; one society read books,—one hundred and twenty of them; boxes were packed for mountain and Negro stations; quilts and comforts were made and sent to mission stations and filled some local needs. It may be that other very worthy acts were done, but these mentioned serve as examples.

Other lines of accomplishment were these:—the forming of prayer groups; the engaging of more members in public prayer; correspondence with missionaries or special girls or groups; the use of the budget and envelope system; more systematic giving; visiting the sick; community welfare work; more consecrated prayer life; enthusiasm in the work; more thought for mission work; spiritual growth; better programs; pageants; stewardship study.

It might be well to mention some of the failures,—not that we desire an anti-climax, but that you may know that perfection has not yet been attained and so—room for improvement.

One of the laments is the lack of leadership, not that people lack in ability but it may be because women and young women are so busy *here and there* that they will not assume the responsibilty of leading lively, young girls in mission work. Oftentimes boys and girls are permitted to "just grow" as Topsy did. No serious attempt is made to lead them into training for service in Kingdom work. They grow up without any feeling of responsibility in spiritual matters.

The most often expressed need was prayer. A deeper spiritual life was desired. Others felt that the cause of missions weighed very lightly. Of course the lack of interest of members was mentioned. It is not strange that some spoke of money as a great need. Many can join with such in this expression. Some thought it was impossible to gain recruits. Punctuality does not appear to be a virtue possessed by some members. If the societies mentioning these and other troubles had not felt that the elimination of them would be a real blessing, they would scarcely have put their thoughts into writing.

Both the successes and failures are mentioned here that next year might be able to present an even better report than this thirtieth anniversary.

Discipline is evident some place when a society is able to give a joyous report. The members have learned to do their monthly "stints" carefully and conscientiously,—doing little things well.

"A large part of character is made in youth and comes from the way in which we do the tiresome duties of the day. . . . Discipline is our schoolmaster." The importance of the *individual* in a missionary society! And the importance of engaging *children and young people* in the Master's work! By making a good start at the beginning of the year, next year should show some real attainment in societies showing discouragement this year and those having done creditable work in the past year should be able to do an even better job. Use a little discipline on yourself and see how it works.

Foreign Missions

MRS. J. D. SANDS, Secretary,
5542 Hampton St., E. Liberty Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.

INDIA

Farewells have been said, tears shed, and many fervent prayers offered for the missionaries leaving India, a number of them to return no more. We can understand in a measure what it must mean to them to leave the land and the people they have grown to love and to come back to a country from which they have been absent so long . Miss McCahon served in India fifty-seven years. Miss Mary Martin was born in India, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin—devoted pioneer workers. Miss Martin is coming home ahead of regular furlough time on account of ill health. She and Miss Logan and Miss Lawrence have each served more than forty years. Dr. Maria White has given forty-seven years of faithful, devoted service to the people of India.

Some delightful visits were made and many loving messages exchanged. Dr. White tells of some last hour experiences. She saw her patients professionally on Sabbath morning, had prayer meeting with her hospital people on Sabbath evening, and met with them for prayer Monday morning. At seven the Mohammedan and Hindu women began coming in in droves to say Goodbye. Then came the Christians headed by a band, and everyone personally said Goodbye. The school formed in a double line and she drove through. She said Goodbye to the missionaries at the hospital but they accompanied her to the station, where the Hindu officers were gathered to greet her. They brought with them a quart bottle of rose-water and a silver urn with which they showered the rose-water over Dr. White.

The travellers reached New York after a very pleasant journey. Dr. W. B. Anderson was at the pier to meet them, as were a number of family friends and Miss Lillian Robertson with a goodly delegation from the Forty-Fourth St. Church. Eleanor Chambers and Theodore Anderson, both born in India but now studying in New York for life service, were also at the pier to show their interest and love for these friends whom they knew in their childhood in India.

Miss Mary Lawrence, Miss McCahon and Miss Mary Martin expect to spend some time in Columbia Hospital for observation and treatment. We pray that they may soon be restored to perfect health and strength and enjoy many years of deserved rest in the home land.

EGYPT

Mrs. Howard Boyd and her daughter, Miss Jean, have left Egypt to make their home in America. It is a sad home-coming without their loved one.

Miss Helen Ferrier was for many years a very much beloved missionary in Egypt, working in Beni Suef. Her brothers and sisters wished to have a memorial for her and endowed the chapel of the Beni Suef Girls' School. Miss Helen Noordewier writes that they have placed a beautiful picture and memorial tablet to Miss Ferrier in the chapel. The brass plates were made in Cairo and the work was beautifully done. The Arabic verse on the large tablet is: "For I know Whom I have believed," which was one of Miss Ferrier's favorite verses. They thought it would bring a message to all who see her picture. Miss Noordewier says: "We do enjoy this building so much and are so grateful to the women in America who have done all this for Egypt. Every room in the building is in constant use and we trust all the work done here will be honored by Him to His glory and the salva-

tion and happiness of the women and girls of Egypt. In spite of hard times we hope to close the school year without a deficit, for which we are so grateful."

Miss Davida Finney of Assiut also speaks of the hard times they are having in Egypt and tells of the Presbyterial Thank Offering which was very good in spite of the depression. She writes: "Last year we had $1,225 and this year $875. Many people are very hard hit. Those who have been accustomed to comfortable living now have to adjust themselves to very straitened circumstances and the poor are in a really bad way. Our school, the Khayatt, gave $176 as against nearly $200 last year, which pleased me very much. I think the reason they do well is because everybody gives what she can, even if it is only a matter of 2½ cents. We have just closed a week of special meetings in the School. We had Rev. Marcus Abd-el-Masih, the converted Mohammedan. He is a saint; just to have him in the School is a blessing, and we hope to go on to a wider and deeper life. The Commencement exercises were April 28, with twenty-five graduates. They are a very fine set of girls—real Christians and most of them doing active volunteer work."

Miss Alta French of Assiut has had word of the death of her father. We sympathize with her as we have with some others of our missionaries who have lost dear ones during this year.

ETHIOPIA

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Buchanan of Sayo, returned from a vacation and evangelistic trip and report that many attended the meetings. One old man, Aba Kajeila who was baptized here has been the means of converting over one hundred Ethiopian Moslems. They were all baptized in the native Christian church, as his home is some distance away.

THE HELEN J. FERRIER CHAPEL
In the Beni Suef Girls' School, Beni Suef, Egypt.
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Miss Isabel Blair of Sayo is on her way home. She left Sayo March 21 with the Maxwell family. She reports that the "Jean Orr Memorial Hospital" is growing rapidly. The roof is over half on and the ceilings, floors and plaster are going in rapidly. "We are glad to have Mr. West here to build it." One of Miss Blair's school girls recently finished a native type shawl which she made all herself. She spun the cotton, wove the cloth, and sewed it together. Miss Blair says: "We usually do the weaving around Sayo but we thought the girls could easily do it too. We are hoping and praying that we may all

learn the lessons God has for us in these cuts very soon so that the work of the Kingdom may advance again." We in America join with our missionaries in this prayer.

SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. Crabbe of Nasir and their two little children reached Pittsburgh on April 20. Mrs. Crabbe is now in Columbia Hospital for treatment; the little children are in the home of a sister. Miss Turk met them at the station and helped them get settled.

Miss Turk expects to leave the United States the latter part of May to visit with her parents in Austria. About September 1st she will go on to her work in Khartum North.

Miss Ruth Parks of Khartum North has resigned and returned to her home in America.

Word has been received that Mrs. W. W. Spencer, mother of our missionary, Miss Kate Spencer, passed away May 4th, at her home in Robinsonville, Illinois.

Indian Department

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.

NEWS NOTES

There has been serious and dangerous sickness at Warm Springs and there have been many deaths. An old Indian told Rev. Petrie that in all his seventy years on the Reservation nothing like it has ever been known.

REV. AND MRS. W. A. MATTHEWS
Simnasho, Ore.
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Even the missionary's family has not escaped. We are sorry to write that Arthur Petrie, Jr., has been very ill with typhoid fever for the past three weeks, and the baby has had an attack of pneumonia. At the last writing the crises seem to have been passed and both of the boys seemed to be on the road to recovery. We rejoice that God has blessed the means used and the care given by loved ones and hope that their recovery will be complete ere the next letter comes.

It is now thought that the epidemic which has been raging on the Reservation was not flu, but typhoid fever and that most of the deaths were from that.

During the illness of Baby Robert, Mrs. Petrie feared he would die in her arms. She longed for Mrs. Matthews to be with her in her trouble. Mrs. Matthews (Bless her heart!) was about twenty-two miles away, but being a good neighbor (a neighbor is one who needs what I have or what I can do for her) left the Manse at Simnasho and went to help in this sad home where two were so ill. Rev. Matthews returned to the Simnasho Manse taking with him

two of the Petrie children and keeping them until four days later he returned to Warm Springs to get Mrs. Matthews.

A friend in need is a friend indeed.

Here they are! On the occasion of a visit, Rev. Petrie snapped their pictures, and we are glad to introduce our readers to our Simnasho missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Matthews.

TAMA, IOWA

Mrs. R. G. Smith writes that she is so thankful that even though her wrist and fingers are still stiff and sore that she can play the piano now a little, enough for the Indian services. The Indians are so glad, too, of her partial recovery. Her friends rejoice with her.

Literature Department

MRS. A. J. RANDLES, Secretary,
904 Publication Bldg., 9th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MISSION STUDY 1932—1933

Rainbow Empire (adult-foreign)—single copy, 70 cents, postpaid; five or more copies to one address, 65 cents each, postpaid; books called for, 65 cents each. The first edition of "Rainbow Empire" is rapidly disappearing. This book is of peculiar interest to United Presbyterians. Every family should have a copy. Send your order in soon.

How to Use "Rainbow Empire", 15 cents each.

The Up-Trail (junior-foreign)—40 cents each. *How to Use,* 15 cents each. Tickets for the trip, 1 cent per strip. Each junior needs a strip.

Facing the Future in Indian Missions (adult-home)—60 cents in paper, $1.00 in cloth.

Leaders Manual for "Facing the Future", 25 cents.

Many Moons Ago and Now (junior-home)—75 cents in paper. Directions for leaders are included in the text.

American Indian Picture Sheet, 25 cents.

The 1933—1934 Mission Study Books have been promised by the publishers for the month of May. Both "The Christian Mission in America" by Hugh T. Kerr, D.D., (Home) and "The Never Failing Light" by James H. Franklin, D.D., (Foreign) will sell at 60 cents each.

PRAYER CYCLE

Does each member of your society have a Prayer Cycle? When money accompanies order they are sent postpaid; 10 cents each, $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per 100.

JUNIOR PROGRAMS

A Ship Meeting and *A Radio Meeting*—prepared by Mrs. H. E. Brown, are now ready in mimeograph form at 15 cents each.

JUBILEE SEALS

The poster that appears monthly in the Magazine, setting forth the challenge of the Jubilee, with five objectives, has been reduced, making a seal 2 x 2½ inches, the same cut with the same wording. These are made into stickers for envelopes or stationery.

These seals may be procured from the Literature Department at 25 cents per hundred.

A MAGAZINE IN THE HANDS OF EVERY OFFICER

Item copied from Magazine of W. H. M. S. of the M. E. Church:

"No officer in auxiliary, district, conference or national office has a moral right to take the responsibility of such an important task unless she has the official paper on her desk for her guidance and inspiration."

If it's good for the Methodists, why not for United Presbyterians—especially in this Jubilee Year? What paper? THE WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE!

—*Mansfield Presbyterial Announcer.*

Treasurer's Report for February and March 1933

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Negro Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Ministerial Relief	Contingent Fund	Women's Asso. Work: Orphans' Home	Women's Asso. Work: Home for Ag. People	Women's Asso. Work: Columbia Hospital	Isaiah	Temperance	New World	Legacies	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
Allegheny	327.00	450.00	225.00	5.00	140.00				10.00										1157.00
Arkansas Valley							1.00												1.00
Beaver Valley	209.00	217.00	86.00	49.00	42.00	29.00	22.00	47.00	28.00	13.00				11.00	27.00				780.00
Butler	142.00	237.00	45.00	52.00	63.00	27.00	15.00	20.00	6.00					3.00	21.00				631.00
Caledonia	30.00	37.00	30.00	26.00	28.00	3.00		25.00	3.00		3.00	3.00	3.00		3.00				194.00
Chicago	15.00	107.50	19.00	8.00	9.00	4.00	13.00		24.00		3.00	2.00		3.00	3.00				210.50
Cleveland		96.00																	96.00
College Springs	5.00	35.00		1.00				2.00											43.00
Colorado	33.00	130.00	23.00	16.00	26.00	2.00		10.00	2.00					2.00	1.00				245.00
Conemaugh		176.00	50.00	1.00					1.00	.50				1.00					229.50
Hudson	71.00	122.00	15.00	10.00	15.00	10.00	9.00	21.00	17.00	5.00	11.00	2.00	2.00	9.00	15.00				334.00
Illinois Southern	7.00	166.00	9.00		7.00	11.00		10.00	11.00					7.00					228.00
Keokuk		57.00																	57.00
Monongahela	495.00	3328.00	333.00	244.00	208.00	92.00	50.00	185.00	120.00						7.00				5055.00
Nebraska	3.00	57.00	1.00	11.00	4.00	6.00	3.00								5.00				92.00
San Francisco	10.00		10.00	5.00	10.00									1.00					45.00
Uncompahgre	2.00		2.00	1.00	1.00	1.00			1.00										9.00
Westmoreland	22.00	307.00	40.00	29.00	24.00			10.00											432.00
Xenia	10.00	88.00	10.00	13.00	6.00	4.00	3.00	25.00	2.00	6.00				7.00	4.00				178.00
Warm Springs Cong.	6.00		6.00	6.29															18.29
Coraopolis Cong.		100.00																	100.00
First Los Angeles		66.00																	66.00
Mrs. Archie Morrison		400.00																	400.00
Norris Square S. S.		200.00																	200.00
Roch't'r N. Y. Cong. & S.S.		166.69																	166.69
Sparta Cong.		180.00																	180.00
Estate of W. L. Taylor		225.00																	225.00
Morgan Co. Board of Edu.			106.40																106.40
Parsonage Repayments						1777.45													1777.45
Returned on Loans										1000.00								5020.00	6020.00
Annuity																		1000.00	1000.00
Investment Income																		6886.00	6886.00
Pension Income																		43.20	43.20
Interest										108.70									108.70
Est. of Mrs. H. C. Campbell, dec'd.																	250.58		250.58
Est. of M. Emma Mehard, dec'd.																	851.00		851.00
Est. of Mrs. N. W. Stevenson, dec'd.																	1461.59		1461.59
Refunds		60.00	38.38		15.00														113.38
McAuley Payments																		61.71	61.71
Individuals, Classes, etc.	274.65	84.50	234.00								1.00								594.15
TOTAL	1661.65	7092.69	1282.78	477.29	598.00	1966.45	116.00	355.00	225.00	1133.20	18.00	7.00	5.00	49.00	86.00		2563.17	13010.91	30647.14

Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treas., 1531 Denniston Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Treasurer's Report for April 1 to 15, 1933

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Negro Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Ministerial Relief	Contingent Fund	Women's Asso. Work			Isaiah	Temperance	New World	Legacies	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
											Orphan's Home	Home for Ag. People	Columbia Hospital						
Albany	29.00	185.00	12.00	14.00	13.00	7.00	22.00	27.00	11.00	7.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	14.00	12.00	.....	.....	.....	359.00
Allegheny	599.00	1764.00	464.00	195.00	233.00	158.00	178.00	327.00	108.00	125.00	.....	.....	.....	81.00	32.00	.....	.....	.....	4264.00
Argyle	70.00	.....	342.00	12.00	12.00	10.00	25.00	96.00	11.00	13.00	.....	.....	.....	14.00	14.00	.....	.....	.....	619.10
Arkansas Valley	13.00	398.00	11.00	10.00	11.00	9.00	30.00	56.00	11.00	16.20	.....	.....	.....	11.57	10.00	.....	.....	.....	586.77
Beaver Valley	186.00	240.00	123.00	49.00	89.00	34.00	10.00	122.00	29.00	30.00	.....	.....	.....	29.00	29.00	.....	.....	.....	870.00
Big Spring	53.00	104.00	68.00	33.00	35.00	13.00	1.00	28.00	14.00	4.00	.....	.....	.....	6.00	14.00	.....	.....	.....	373.00
Boston	256.00	200.00	130.00	53.00	66.00	18.00	15.00	64.00	39.00	22.30	2.00	.....	.....	31.00	31.00	.....	.....	100.00	1027.30
Butler	479.00	326.00	376.00	136.00	157.00	156.00	118.00	207.00	126.00	53.00	73.00	85.00	70.00	33.00	129.00	.....	.....	.....	2524.00
Caledonia	72.00	325.00	79.00	73.00	70.00	51.00	59.00	93.00	51.00	26.00	13.00	12.00	18.00	18.00	46.00	.....	.....	.....	1006.00
Cedar Rapids	11.00	242.00	3.00	12.00	2.00	2.00	26.00	29.00	2.00	11.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	2.00	.....	.....	.....	342.00
Chartiers	173.00	1204.00	510.00	114.00	123.00	55.00	103.00	142.00	100.00	40.25	11.00	14.00	19.00	25.33	74.00	.....	.....	.....	2707.58
Chicago	100.00	86.50	68.00	46.00	31.00	19.00	19.00	76.00	22.00	20.60	19.00	22.00	16.00	15.60	22.00	.....	.....	1.00	583.70
Cleveland	251.00	254.00	169.00	100.00	91.00	103.00	98.66	231.56	83.00	50.00	19.00	.....	.....	41.14	85.00	.....	.....	.....	1575.36
College Springs	33.00	150.00	14.00	4.00	5.00	2.00	30.00	45.00	3.00	5.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	5.00	7.00	.....	.....	.....	306.00
Colorado	83.00	185.00	61.00	31.00	24.00	14.00	18.00	105.00	21.00	21.00	2.00	.....	.....	8.00	12.00	.....	.....	.....	585.00
Concordia	9.00	10.00	7.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	.....	8.00	6.00	3.00	.....	.....	.....	5.00	2.00	.....	.....	.....	62.00
Conemaugh	30.00	105.00	37.00	21.00	34.00	15.00	19.00	114.00	16.00	16.50	4.00	4.00	2.00	15.95	17.00	.....	.....	.....	450.45
Delaware	121.00	462.00	126.50	49.50	68.50	20.00	29.40	75.00	18.50	26.45	8.00	7.00	7.00	15.00	21.00	.....	.....	.....	1054.85
Des Moines	26.00	249.00	19.00	10.00	6.00	3.00	8.00	31.00	5.00	18.71	1.00	.....	.....	7.05	4.00	.....	.....	.....	387.76
Detroit	89.00	12.00	52.00	31.00	32.00	15.00	10.00	26.00	17.00	17.05	7.00	10.00	8.00	9.90	12.00	.....	.....	.....	347.95
Frankfort	.....	44.00	3.00	8.00	6.00	.....	.....	.....	2.00	4.00	.....	.....	.....	2.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	69.00
Hudson	16.00	158.00	15.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	22.00	21.00	10.00	2.00	.....	.....	.....	3.00	2.00	.....	.....	.....	261.00
Idaho	16.00	28.00	14.00	5.00	5.00	2.00	17.00	.....	4.00	1.00	.....	.....	.....	4.00	2.00	.....	.....	.....	98.00
Illinois Southern	29.00	192.00	37.00	18.00	26.00	12.00	20.00	73.00	15.00	17.20	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00	15.00	.....	.....	.....	475.20
Indiana	15.00	274.00	21.50	10.00	9.50	9.75	3.00	45.50	14.50	17.10	2.25	2.25	2.25	11.26	12.00	.....	.....	1.00	450.86
Indiana Northern	9.00	2.00	.....	.....	2.00	2.00	.....	.....	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	5.00	1.00	.....	.....	.....	31.00
Kansas City	56.00	779.00	71.00	29.00	33.00	10.00	22.00	46.00	16.00	19.45	7.00	4.00	5.00	10.60	10.00	.....	.....	.....	1118.05
Keokuk	28.00	196.00	39.00	10.00	11.00	1.00	10.75	24.00	6.00	10.95	1.00	1.00	1.00	4.00	4.00	.....	.....	.....	345.70
Kiskiminetas	275.50	147.00	89.00	43.00	69.00	36.00	44.00	113.00	43.00	24.50	8.00	3.00	1.00	19.00	27.00	.....	.....	.....	942.00
Lake	134.00	543.00	151.00	60.00	65.00	32.00	60.00	134.00	35.00	18.65	1.00	1.00	.....	11.00	27.00	.....	.....	.....	1272.65
Los Angeles	298.00	400.00	253.00	44.00	45.00	31.00	14.00	64.00	34.00	28.00	.....	.....	.....	13.00	22.00	.....	.....	.....	1246.35
Mansfield	84.00	93.00	94.00	35.00	29.00	12.00	6.00	27.00	11.00	10.65	.....	.....	.....	7.00	11.00	.....	.....	.....	419.65
Mercer	43.00	374.00	31.00	.....	16.00	19.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	483.00
Monmouth	44.00	248.00	58.00	7.00	7.00	5.00	40.00	52.00	7.00	15.00	.....	1.00	.....	6.90	13.00	.....	.....	.....	503.90
Monongahela	340.00	1147.00	745.00	106.00	408.00	.....	207.00	317.00	111.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	3381.00
Muskingum	106.00	435.50	70.00	32.00	33.00	23.00	35.00	83.00	28.00	11.70	.....	5.00	5.00	21.00	32.00	.....	.....	.....	920.20
Nebraska	80.00	409.00	66.00	27.00	30.00	21.00	11.45	36.00	21.00	17.05	.....	.....	.....	13.00	21.00	.....	.....	.....	752.50
New York	15.00	.....	15.50	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6.40	.....	.....	.....	1.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	37.90
Ohio First	68.00	450.00	91.00	34.00	35.00	20.00	16.00	49.00	22.00	9.75	4.00	.....	.....	14.00	19.00	.....	.....	.....	831.75
Ohio Northwestern	56.00	257.50	43.50	22.00	19.00	12.00	19.00	33.00	10.00	6.20	3.00	3.00	3.00	10.00	14.00	.....	.....	.....	511.20
Oklahoma	110.00	30.00	29.00	4.00	11.00	4.00	.31	6.00	7.00	4.85	.....	.....	.....	8.60	2.00	.....	.....	.....	216.76
Oregon	63.75	256.50	15.15	15.75	11.75	9.75	5.00	.....	6.75	9.10	.....	.....	.....	12.00	7.75	.....	.....	.....	413.25
Philadelphia	400.00	600.00	429.00	139.00	189.00	73.00	65.00	437.00	95.00	33.00	.....	.....	.....	34.00	41.00	.....	.....	.....	2535.00
Puget Sound	242.00	87.00	171.00	68.00	74.00	28.00	29.00	23.00	48.00	15.00	9.00	4.00	12.00	71.00	20.00	.....	.....	.....	901.00
Rock Island	33.50	70.50	33.50	18.50	19.40	10.50	7.00	85.00	12.50	11.45	.....	.....	.....	6.20	10.50	.....	.....	.....	318.55
San Francisco	46.00	247.00	48.00	17.00	20.00	13.00	2.00	18.00	9.00	13.00	.....	.....	.....	11.00	9.00	.....	.....	.....	453.45
Spokane	36.00	84.00	22.00	12.00	14.00	8.00	4.00	31.00	8.00	4.00	.....	.....	.....	8.00	7.00	.....	.....	.....	238.00

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Temperance and Reform

MRS. HARRIET S. BOOBYER, Secretary, 1470 Alabama Ave., S. Hills Br., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SENTENCES PACKED WITH FACTS

"Liquor has its defenders—but it has no defense."—Abraham Lincoln.

"You cannot repeal the effects of alcohol."—Dr. James B. Doran.

"American liberty cannot be preserved in alcohol."—Union Signal.

"All liquids seek the lowest level, but alcohol takes you with it."—South Africa Poster.

"Alcohol kills more men than war and kills them more dishonorably."—Cardinal Mercier.

"Alcohol belongs in the same group of narcotics as ether, chloroform and choral."—Dr. Arthur D. Bevan.

"All the umpires together have not put as many ball players out of the game as has old man booze."—Connie Mack.

"Alcohol puts the man to sleep and wakens the beast."—Dr. Saint Jaques, Uruguay.

"Alcoholics do not bear surgical shock well."—Dr. W. J. Breckley.

"Beer is a devitalized, devitaminized, drugged, decayed, impoverished 'food", and is nothing under the sun but poisoned water."—Dr. Saleeby, England.

"When beer went out, milk came in."—Union Signal.

"In 1931, America drank sixty million quarts of milk."—L. A. Van Bomel, International Association of Milk Dealers.

"It takes vastly more grain for a million pork chops and a million glasses of milk than for a million glasses of beer and a million glasses of whiskey."—Louis J. Taber, President of the National Grange.

"You may smile at prohibition for safety's sake, but you can't laugh off the accident caused by drink."—From blotter issued by Highways Dept. of Ontario, Canada.

"The worst burdens fall, not upon him who drinks, but upon those who suffer because of the drinking habits of others."—Union Signal.

"No one wants any drinking man to be at the mercy of machinery, and no one wants to be at the mercy of machinery in the hands of a drinking man."—Henry Ford.

NEW LEAFLETS

"What This Prohibition Fight Is All About."

"Let There Be Light."

"Beer Ballyhoo."

"Life In Split Seconds."

"Who Will Pay the Beer Bill?"

"Beer AND Taxes."

"When And If."

"Forty-eight Varieties" (of State Liquor Control)

"Is Beer Liquid Bread."

"Asset Not Liability."

"Safety First." *All but first two from Signal Press.

Also an assortment of about twenty leaflets, all on "Beer" and related subjects from the Signal Press which can only be ordered in assorted lots.

These leaflets are free to missionary societies, postage only to be paid, bill for which will be rendered when order is sent. Send all orders to Temperance and Reform Department, 904 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Life Members

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS
$25.00 Each.
April 1, 1933 to May 1, 1933.

3. Kathryn Beattie, Sangla Hill, India. By Ida Woods.
4. Mrs. Annie C. Ross, Cambridge, Mass. By Cambridge W. M. S.
5. Mrs. Ada Hensel, Canonsburg, Pa. By Mrs. W. A. Dickson and Margaret E. Dickson.

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

INDIA

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Helen Artman, 1920 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Kathyrn Beattie, 1920 ..... Sangla Hill
Miss Minnie Beatty, 1912 ..... Abbottabad
Miss Rebecca Jean Black, 1921 ..... Sialkot
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 ..... Badomali
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1928 ..... Sargodha
Miss Theresa Brownlee, 1922 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 ..... Rawalpindi
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 ..... Pasrur
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1918 ..... Lyallpur
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1918 ..... Sargodha
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1898 ..... Campbellpur
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 ..... Pathankot
Miss Nancy Hadley, 1904 ..... Zafarwal
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R. N., 1924 ..... Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 ..... Sangla Hill
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 ..... Sargodha
Miss Zarra S. Hoon, 1921 ..... Rawalpindi
Miss Janette Howland, 1921 ..... Jhelum
Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger, 1921 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 ..... Sangla Hill
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 ..... Pasrur
Miss Olive Laing, 1912 ..... Gurdaspur
Miss Sara Jane Lamont, 1928 ..... Gurdaspur
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R. N., 1932 .... Rawalpindi
Miss Elizabeth McCahon, 1875 ..... Sialkot
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 ..... Lyallpur
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Jean Morrison, 1895 ..... Rawalpindi
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 ..... Rawalpindi
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 ..... Pathankot
Miss Willa Ramsey, 1921 ..... Pathankot
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 ..... Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Rose Shereda, 1928 ..... Lyallpur
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M. D., 1932 ..... Rawalpindi
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 ..... Gurdaspur
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 ..... Sheikhupura
Miss Georgia Wengert, 1920 ..... Zafarwal
Miss Dora B. Whitely, 1911 ..... Pasrur

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 .....
.....231 Franklin St., Slippery Rock, Pa.
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918 ..... Sparta, Ill.
Miss Roma B. Beatty, 1909, 400 W. 44th St..
.....Shadyside, Ohio.
Miss Lois M. Buchanan, 1910, 738 E. Boston Ave.,
..... Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Marie E. Cash, R. N., 1926 .....
.....R. D. 6 Lebanon, Indiana.
Miss Mary A. Lawrence, 1893 .....
904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Mary F. Lincoln, R. N., 1920 .....
.....1502 Penn Ave., Wichita, Kansas
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 .....
....904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Maude M. Miller, 1925 .....
Electric Ave. and 6th St., Lewistown, Pa.
Miss Henrietta Moore, 1898 .....
.....R. D. 2, Slippery Rock, Pa.
Miss Sara A. Moore, 1917 .....
.....138 Steel St., Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Miss Mary R. Martin, 1890 .....
....904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth McCahon, 1875 .....
....904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. P. Simpson, M. D., 1902 ..... Radford, Va.
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918 ....R. D. 5, Robinson, Ill.
Dr. Maria White, 1886, ...
.....314 Boyles Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Miss Eleanor Maconachie, R. N., 1909 ....
c-o Rev. D. H. Maconachie, "The Manse"
.....Hollywood, County Down, Ireland.

HONORARY MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884, ...
.....211 Mamillah Road, Jerusalem

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 ..... Cairo
Miss Margaret Bell, 1901 ..... Fayoum
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905 ..... Assiut
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 ..... Benha
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922 ..... Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 ..... Assiut
Miss Gudrun C. Estvad, 1925 ..... Tanta
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 ..... Cairo
Miss Davida Finney, 1914 ..... Assiut
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 ..... Tanta
Miss Alta G. French, 1925 ..... Assiut
Miss Martha Glass, 1921 ..... Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 ..... Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 ..... Minia
Miss Rena Hogg, 1899 ..... Assiut
Miss May Holland, R. N., 1913 ..... Benha
Miss Bernice Knowles, 1932 ..... Cairo
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 ..... Mansoura
Miss Ruth McCleery, 1931 ..... Cairo
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916 ..... Minia
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1928 ..... Cairo
Miss May E. McFarland, 1919 ..... Cairo
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 ..... Tanta
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 ..... Cairo
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901 ..... Cairo
Miss Sara B. Meloy, 1928 ..... Cairo
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 ..... Beni Suef
Miss Marion Paden, 1920 ..... Zagazig
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 ..... Luxor
Miss Frances M. Patton, 1922 ..... Mansoura
Miss Estella Robertson, 1922 ..... Cairo
Mrs. Rachel Tracy Seiver, 1925 ..... Fayoum
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920 ..... Alexandria
Miss Isabel Simpson, 1931 ..... Cairo
Miss Jane C. Smith, R. N., 1922 ..... Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 ..... Benha
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925 ..... Zagazig
Miss Helen May Walker, 1930 ..... Alexandria
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 ..... Luxor
Miss Ethel Weed, 1919 ..... Alexandria
Miss Elizabeth S. White, 1924 ..... Alexandria
Miss Ruth Mary Williamson, 1924 ..... Tanta
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 ..... Beni Suef
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 ..... Cairo
Miss Ruth Work, 1904 ..... Assiut
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 ..... Tanta
Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 1932 ..... Cairo

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918, ...Americus, Kansas
Miss Elsie French, 1909, c-o Mrs. W. J.
French, 924 S. 10th St., Escanaba, Mich.
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904 .....
.....State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926, 960 Third Ave.,
.....Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918, 1008 Milton, St.,
.....Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 .....Tarkio, Mo.

SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919 ..... Khartum North
Miss Una Cole, 1918 ..... Omdurman
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 ..... Khartum North
Miss Ray Huffman, R. N., 1924 ..... Nasir
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911 ..... Omdurman
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 .... Khartum North
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926 .... Khartum North
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 ..... Khartum North
Miss C. Blanche Soule. R. N., 1921 ..... Nasir

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Frances Turk, R. N., 1921 ..... Austria

ETHIOPIA

Miss Edith C. Anderson, R. N., 1929 ..Addis Ababa
Miss Dora B. Arveson, R. N., 1930 ....Addis Ababa
Mrs. Agnes H. W. Bancroft, R. N., 1929 ..
.....Addis Ababa
Miss Viola M. Bayne, R. N., 1924 ..... Gorei
Miss Mildred Kiemele, 1929 ..... Addis Ababa
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R. N., 1924 ..... Sayo
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1928 ..... Gorei
Miss Florence D. White, 1928 ..... Addis Ababa

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 .....

OFFICERS OF ANNUAL CONVENTION OF W. G. M.S. TO BE HELD IN N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA., 1933

President: Mrs. E. D. McKune, 2409 Fairmont Blvd., N. E. Canton, Ohio.

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Donation Secretary: Mrs. Howard Stevenson, 84 Emily St., Crafton Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Financial Secretary: Mrs. D. W. McNaugher, 2301 Osgood St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Treasurer: Miss Sarah B. Henning, 1214 LeClair Ave., Swissvale, Pa.

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Secretary: Mrs. H. L. Calvin, 50 No. Michigan Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
Treasurer: Mrs. J. C. Dunwoody, 739 No. St. Andrews, Los Angeles, Calif.
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Auditor: Miss Mary King, 2015 Fifth St., Los Angeles, Calif.

MRS. NATHAN M. LOGAN

The Women's Missionary Society of the Springhill U. P. Church, near Greensburg, Ind., desires to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Rebecca Martin Logan, who was called to her heavenly home March 27, 1933.

Her life was one of faithful service at home and in the church where for many years she taught the Logan Bible Class which was named for her. She was active in the Missionary Society and a Life Member of the W. G. M. S. Because she showed herself friendly she had many friends especially among her neighbors.

To her bereaved family, her husband and her daughters, Mrs. Lella Power and Mrs. Mary Lytle, we extend our heartfelt sympathy and commend them to Him Who is abundantly able to comfort.

Mrs. S. A. Nesbit,
Miss Nettie Shannon,
Miss Ethel Wood.

A Little Time Apart

TUESDAY 10 A. M.

"Come ye yourselves apart and rest awhile"

"GO FORWARD"

And the Lord said unto Moses: Wherefore criest thou unto me? Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward. Ex. 14:15.

Let us drop the first part of our Jubilee motto, "Looking Backward—Thinking Forward", and use only, from now on, "Thinking Forward".

Forget the discouragements, the failures, the sufferings, all the mistakes of the past; and take up the work waiting to be done, marching onward toward the Land of Canaan, as the Israelites were commanded to do. "Go Forward!"

"Thinking Forward". Think only of the encouragements, the blessings of working with Christ, the cheerfully pressing onward through the wilderness, the rewards of the child of God, and the promises of His presence: "I will be with you".

I've been reading that thrilling story, "The Splendor of God", based on the life of Adoniran Judson, the first American Missionary to Burmah. If anyone is thinking that our discouragements in missions are great, please read this book. After I read it I took down from our book-shelves two books about Judson, one by Fletcher, and another book written by my great-uncle, Rev. A. D. Gillette (Baptist minister) a friend of Judson's and in whose home in Philadelphia Judson often visited when in America.

O, the sufferings he endured, untold miseries, trials, tortures, punishments of all kinds by the Burmans, imprisonments in filthy dungeons for months; fettered with five pairs of irons; ankles and wrists chained; arrested, dragged over miles of hot, dusty roads with bleeding feet; beaten, starved; separated from home, wife and friends; also death of dear children, wife and native converts, and sickness of all kinds. He labored for five years before his first convert was baptized. Yet he trusted in Jesus, lived on the promises of God, "going forward" in the work of preaching the gospel and translating the whole Bible into the Burmese language.

The way many times looked dark and dismal but he endeavored to crowd out the dread memories of past afflictions; he found he could close the door on the terrible times of sufferings by keeping his mind busy with present duties, and anticipating great conversions in the future. He kept busy at mission work and lived close to Jesus Christ.

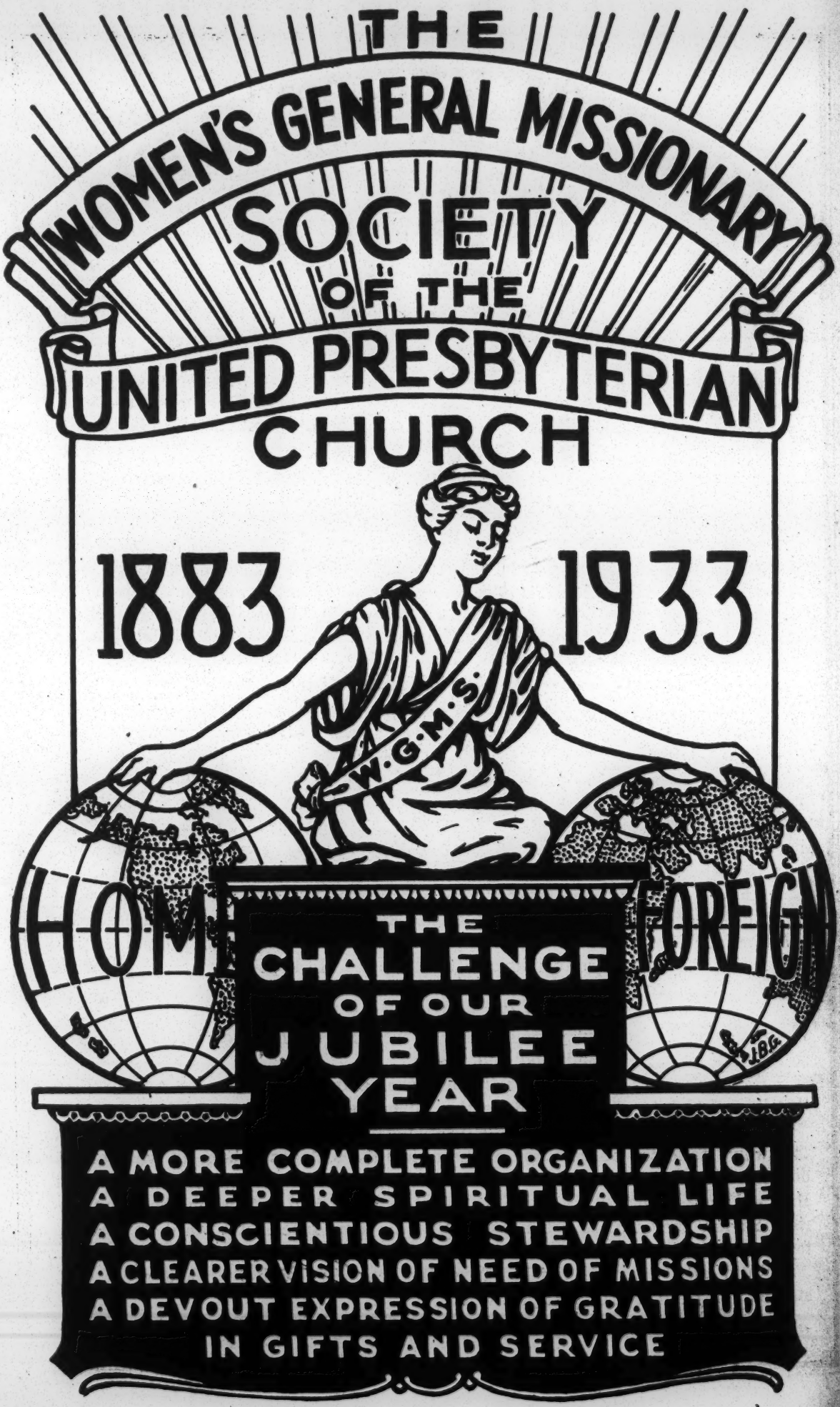
From a native he learned the real lesson of his life—that one by one God was removing his earthly joys, so that He would draw him nearer to Himself—so that Judson would find God and peace.

He resolved to give up worldly pleasures and selfish interests, and decided that he would know nothing among the Burmans save Christ and Him crucified.

"Thinking Forward". What a privilege had those noble women who with the twelve followed Jesus through the cities and villages, when He went about doing good! But what an ending to their hopes, as Jesus was at last crucified! How sad and discouraging was that awful event ! And yet, when they saw the risen Savior, they turned from the tomb with their faces set toward Jerusalem, to tell the story of the Resurrection.

"And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy, and did run to bring His disciples word".

Mrs. Hetty Graham Evans, Reynoldsburg, Ohio.


THE
WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY
SOCIETY
OF THE
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
1883
1933
W.G.M.S.
HOME
FOREIGN
THE
CHALLENGE
OF OUR
JUBILEE
YEAR
A MORE COMPLETE ORGANIZATION
A DEEPER SPIRITUAL LIFE
A CONSCIENTIOUS STEWARDSHIP
A CLEARER VISION OF NEED OF MISSIONS
A DEVOUT EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE
IN GIFTS AND SERVICE